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HOUSE SPLITS WITH ROOSEVELT OVER ECONOM IN VETERANS' PAY

Byrns Doubts Members, 'in Present Mood,' Can Agree on Such Legislation Acceptable to the President.

CAUCUS BEATS PLÁN TO BIND MAJORITY

Votes Scheduled for Monday or Tuesday-Byrns and Rainey Expect Veto if Increases Pass but Not Passage Over It.

WASHINGTON, March 9.- Doubt was expressed today by Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, that the House, "in its present

mood," could agree on veterans' legislation acceptable to the Presilegislation acceptable to the President.

Both Byrns and Speaker Rainey, however, expressed the view at their press conferences that the House would not pass a bill over the President's veto

ans' amendments Monday or Tues-day, as a part of the independent offices appropriation bill, Byrns said the first motion to be voted would be that of acceptance

Rainey explained that the ve would be taken up immediately afthe \$2,400,000,000 bonus is voted on mit unlimited entry for from 30 to and of species great abundance and

dent's veto," Rainey continued, "it would wreck the recovery program, that permits would be given to so the next week will be the cru-

Byrns added that "everyone" seemed to be agreed that the bonus bill would pass the House but expressed doubt that the two-thirds the domestic supply.

Action at the Caucus. House Democrats at a caucus last hight defeated the plan of leaders to held the House in line for the resident's economy program.
A four-hour effort to bind the mise on the independent offices ill failed. The caucus was told

that the President was certain to veto the bill if the House adopted reck the \$400,000,000 economy act

end the \$942,000,000 appropriation ructions. This met defeat, with 78 against. A two-thirds vote is This effort came even after the s resolution was amended, 118 POSSIBLY SNOW, COLDER

89, to provide for a restoration of per cent of the previous benefits orld War veterans presumptive

structed conferees could work President's economy program. President Roosevelt had talked leaders of both houses at the made it plain the \$350,000,000 in-

ropriation Committee, who had eaded a delegation to the White views, told the members to d by the executive or suffer the ck of a veto. But the veterans presentative Browning of Ten-



French Explorers Photograph It From Air in Arabian Desert-20 Towers or Temples Still Standing.

PARIS, March 9.-Capt. Cornig-

lion Molinier and Andre Malraux

telegraphed from French Somal

ing that they had discovered the city by airplane and had photographed it. Twenty towers or tem-

ples were still standing, they said,

The city, they reported, was at

the northern edge of the great

sandy desert of Arabia called Ruba-

el-Khali, also known as Roubat-el-

Khali and Roubahi Kale. The point

indicated is 1000 miles southeast of

Jerusalem and 900 miles northeast

If the two explorers are correct

concerning what they have found,

their families: and their inheritance

was within the inheritance of the

"And they had in their inheri-

The wealth of the region is hinted

came to prove Solomon with hard

own land, she and her servants"

told friends that if his plane were

bat-el-Khali, death from hunger

and thirst was inevitable.

DRIVER KILLED IN ROBBERY

(Va.) Shooting, But Leave One Auto Behind.

at Harrogate, England.

down on the desert of Rou-

her heart.

of French Somaliland.

AMERICAN KILLED BY ARABS IN IRAQ



RAY FISHER,

CINCINNATI college student,

Roosevelt Orders Unlimited Entry for 30 Days; Permits for More

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- President Roosevelt announced today a dred and twenty talents of gold, lifting of the liquor quotas to per "If we should, by any chance, lower the price of domestic liquors any such spice as the Queen of Sheba gave King Solomon. which he regards as too high. Announcement also was made

many small distilleries which failed to submit their applications in time for the domestic quotas. These distilleries, it is expected, will add about 44,000,000 gallons a year to

No consideration has been given to cutting the tariff on liquor im-

INSULL ABLE TO TRAVEL land of Sheba is no longer land of plenty. Advise Precautions to Guara

Health of Exile Whose Expulsion Has Been Ordered.
Associated Press. ATHENS. March 9.-Physicians

who examined Samuel Insull Sr, Four Men Escape After Richmond reported to the Ministry of the Interior today that the former utilerans' aid and for Federal salary in-Chicago on charges of embezzlecould travel if precautions Federal Reserve truck was held up were taken to guard his health. Insull had been ordered to leave mail packages stolen by four men Greece by Thursday afternoon, but in two automobiles who escaped afernment's order for a physical ex-

TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROY

festerday's high. 38 (3:45 p. m.); low, in the back of the truck and began 27 (8 a. m.).

A TRANSFER

for St. Louis and vicinity: Possibly afternoon, cloudy lowest tempera ture about 26.

the cars.

HARROGATE, Yorkshire, England, March 9.-The chief consta-Missouri ble of this health resort has decided Cloudy, probably that bridg? — even tournament snow in central, bridge—is gaming and, consequentand rain chang-ing to snow in ex-British World Bridge Congress to-

ALDERMEN BEAT

peal for Its Passage. lland last night that they had found the lost capital of the Queen THREE DEMOCRATS They reported their discovery to the newspaper Intransigeant, say-AGAINST THE LEVY

After Mayor Makes Per-

sonal Appearance to Ap-

Brown, Hennerich and Slay Charges Already Filed Join 12 Republican Members in Opposing Administration Plan.

The Board of Aldermen, by a vote of 15 to 14, this afternoon defeated the gallonage tax on 5 per cent beer, the only controverted men, had urged them to pass the to Simeon, even for the tribe of the children of Simeon according to

tance Beersheba, and Sheba and Those who voted for the tax were "And when the Queen of Sheba

Hoeflinger, Israel, Lietchen, O'Toole, Otto, Pahl, Petersen, Scott questions at Jerusalem, with a very great company, and camels that bare spices, and gold in abundance,

Schwartz, Slay, Waldman, Wetzel

"And King Solomon gave to the Queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked beside that which she had brought unto the King. So she had brought unto the King. So other stores to sell liquor by the tinue use of the Crown Point jail she turned, and went away to her drink. After this was done, Alderman Collins moved that the liquor bill be laid over until next Tues-Malraux, an author, is the winner of the 1933 Goncourt literary prize. He is an archeologist and explorer. represent the Ninth and Tenth,

OF FEDERAL RESERVE TRUCK made 16 to 13. The purpose was to

President Neun of the Board has RICHMOND, Va., March 9.-A announced himself as opposing any increase of tax rate for the purhere last night, its driver killed and bond interest and sinking fund tax item. His vote, however, was the ter the shooting leaving one car be-hind. It carried New Jersey plates. deciding one against the Mayor's recommended revenue measure.

Nickel Beer Argument. Richmond, was the driver who was In the argument, Collins and Golden upheld the Mayor's plea, The robbery occurred near the while Neumann, Republican floor Broad Street railroad station as the truck was blocked on a bridged oad leading from the express sheds. argument that the tax of 2 cents a gallon, or 62 cents a barrel, might A witness, L. M. Palmore, said the prevent, the workingman from two cars were parked in the roadgetting a glass of beer for a way. The truck stopped when it reached the barricade and two men nickel. Collins asked Neumann his authority for this statement, and jumped from shrubbery at the side Neumann said he had no detailed of the road. They opened a door figures. Collins and Golden said the workingman argument was shooting, Palmore said. Two other men remained seated in one of "just a scarecrow."

Neumann also spoke in opposition ing industry, saying that Federal BRIDGE-PLAYING HELD ILLEGAL and state governments had taxed it heavily. Golden replied that one Chief Constable Bars Tournament purpose of the repeal of prohibition was to make possible taxation of the liquor business, and that the promise of relief to the general taxwhether the brc veries were fair to St. Louis when their lobbyists the scouting force, commanded by Cruise Off Florids Will Depend on that a 'corridor.'" caused the State 3.2 per cent beer

ing is mow in except probably rain for the control of the control

GUARD ACCUSED BY ANOTHER IN

Board Rejects Proposal 84-Year-Old Special Watch man Quoted as Saying **Brunk Decoyed Him Into** Cell and Locked Door.

> THEN SAW OUTLAW WITH MACHINE GUN

Against Fingerprint Expert Who Was One of the Desperado's Hostages

By the Associated Press.

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 1

-A charge that Depucy Sheriff Ernest Brunk, one of the hostages concerning what they have found, they have ended a search of centuries. The city is described in the nineteenth chapter of Joshua as pearing in person before the Alderlocked the door shortly before the locked the door shortly before the tax, as a necessary provision for desperado escaped from jail here, the city's bond interest and sinking has been made by Matt Brown, the

fund, and to prevent a tax rate infund, and to prevent a tax rate infund, and to prevent a tax rate infundance in Indianapolis by Attorney-General Edward Barce was made in Indianapolis by Attorney-General Edward Infundance in Indianapolis by Attorney-General Edward Infundance Infundanc

Brown was quoted as saying that Those who voted for the tax were the 13 other Democratic members jail, locked the door "before I realized I had been decoyed into the cell." Shortly afterward, the guard For gallonage tax—Collins, Genteman, Golden, Gummels, Hastey, Hoeflinger, Israel, Lietchen, with a machine gun.

Brunk is free on bond on a charge great company, and camels that bare spices, and gold in abundance, and precious stones: and when she was come to Solomon, she communed with him of all that was in

> Cummings yesterday criticised Sheriff Lillian Holley and Prosecu-The board afterward, by the same tor Robert G. Estill of Crown Point for posing for a picture with Dilgallonage tax on liquor other than beer, made here for sale in the city or imported.
>
> Going on to other rections the Going on to other sections, the when the picture was taken. board inserted an amendment for-bidding drug stores, grocery or rector, issued an order to discon-

Judge Willian. F. Murray yesterday at noon. At that time an effort will be made to pass the gallonage tax on reconsideration vote. grand jurys would be called and lonage tax on reconsideration vote. grand jurors would be called all three days apart of two women between that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two would be days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two would be days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would supplement the days apart of two would be days apart of two would be days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would be days apart of two women that a special prosecutor would be days apart of two would be days apar appointment of a special prosecu- charge against him.

After the vote, as a matter of parliamentary tactics, Floor Leader Collins changed his vote, so that he was recorded officially as voting against the tax, and the vote was the parliamentary tactics, and the vote was the description of the foreman, and the vote was the parliamentary tactics, Floor Leader Collins changed his vote, so that he was recorded officially as voting the foreman, Clyde Rothermel, owns the garage to the regular arms at the parliamentary tactics, Floor Leader of the present in the uniform of a fection matter of the regular arms at the regu iff's car and is the employer of Ed-ward Saager, whom Dillinger kidnaped with him for a few hours."

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE AT SEA; FOUR OF CREW HURT Crankcase Blows Up on Nautilus:

Hospital. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 9.

and were brought here today got the nerve to try it."
aboard the destroyed Barry for Gardner's wife, from the treatment at the naval hospital. all are expected to recover.

The injured: Mason Bowen, 30 3 CWA WORKERS KILLED,

years old, chief radioman, lacerated scalp; H. M. Springstun, 29, machin burns on face, left hand and forearms; H. S. Young, 28, fireman, Gives Way at Oklahoma first class fractured law, and R. W. Bradshaw, seaman first class, lacerated scalp.
The accident occurred when a

hap here, the destroyer Barry of the scouting force, commanded by PRESIDENT PLANS FISHING TRIP was ordered to give assistance. It

TWO ARMY MAIL FLYERS CRASH TO DEATH, ONE IN OHIO, OTHER IN FLORIDA

Polish Military Leader in St. Louis



the break. United States Attorney-General MAN HELD AFTER TWO GEN. HALLER. POLISH

Haller."

Now in U. S.

served in his armies in France.

Gen. Haller, settled comfortably

"The 'corridor' is only German

Non-Committal About Pact, In that light he was rather non-

in a chair at the St. Casimir par-

One Left Note Expressing Visiting This Country in Interest of His Former Soldiers Love for Him-No Charge Against Omaha Prisoner.

OMAHA, Neb., March 9 .- O. C. Gardner was arrested today for in- struggle for independence, arrived three days apart of two women country in the interests of the 24,000 hospital. Lieut. Reid was only

Mrs. Sarah Bush, a divorcee, was Accompanying him were his son, Declaring that "this Dillinger found dead in her gas-filled room Eric Maria Haller, Polish Minister took off from here at 8:45 a. m., case is beginning to smell." the Tuesday. She left a note express- of Feomorphics in the uniform of a bearing mail for Minister took of the plane, a twin-motored craft, took off from here at 8:45 a. m.,

Genevieve."

The second suicide was that of Genevieve Brosche, 25 years old, who died early today after drinking poison. She had been with Gardner last night.

Bell was the plan and Marshall its na Four bags of mail plane were saved.

Casimir's Church, Eighth and Howard streets, by a committee headed by Dr. J. F. J. Nawrocki and in
By the Associated Press. Gardner last night.

Gardner told Detective Capt.

Cluding men in the wartime uni-

Franks and Deputy County Attor-Franks and Deputy County Attorney Crofoot today that Mrs. Brosche had called him last night, after a temporary estrangement. He went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he said, and he were commander of the lamerican and the went to her home, he was a lamerican and the went to her home. The went to her home, he was a lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the lamerican and the went to he were commander of the l ship with Mrs. Bush. Gardner said Four members of the crew of the that Mrs. Brosche, commenting on submarine Nautilus were injured Mrs. Bush's death, said: "Well, ast night in an explosion at sea maybe it's not a bad way out. I've

6 ENTOMBED IN CAVE-IN

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.ated scalp.

The accident occurred when a crankcase exploded as the submanine was engaged in a power run 100 miles at sea, it was reported.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.—

Three CWA workers were known to have been killed and six others entombed by the caving in of a storm sewer here late today.

"The corridor is only German a northwesterly direction. Coroner Philip Pease and Hess said Wienecke apparently had no had remarked that its capital city was 700 years old—"of 2,000,000 safety belt was still hooked when

IN SNOW STORM **NEAR CLEVELAND**

Second Man Dies in Accident Occurring Shortly After Takeoff at Daytona Beach Airport - Two Companions Are Hurt.

SHIPS FALL AFTER MOTOR TROUBLE

Lieut. Otto Wienecke and Sergt. Ernest B. Bell Victims-Military Aviators Killed Carrying Mail Now Total Eight.

by the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March -Sergeant Ernest B. Bell was killed near here today in the crash of an army mail plane within a few minutes after it had taken off from the local airport.

Lieut. W. M. Reid, pilot, and Floyd Marshall, a private. were injured. The motors failed and the plane fell in a heavily wooded section two miles south of this city.

The accident here followed by a plane in Ohio in which Lieut. Otto Vienecke was killed.

These two fatalities sent to eight the number of army men who have been killed either in flying the mail or preparing for flying it since the work was taken over from pri-

Polish armies in their wartime vate contractors. Gardner was arrested today for in-vestigation following the suicide in St. Louis today on a tour of this and bruises and was rushed to the with whom he had been friendly, Americans of Polish descent who slightly bruised and shocked, and

and Marshall its navigator. Four bags of mail carried in the

Otto Wienecke, army pilot, flying from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland two St. Louis war veterans to hold near here. Chardon is about 20 the Polish war medal, "Swords of miles directly east of Cle bags of mail were salvaged and brought to the postoffice here.

John Hess, a farmer in wh

Treatment at the naval hospital.

Reports from the hospital stated in Lincoln, Neb.

Gardner's wife, from whom he is ish house, said he was no longer a military man or a statesman, "only in Lincoln, Neb. plane's motor about 5 a.m. It apparently was sputtering, and Hess But, pausing once in a while to sak one of his hosts for the En ask one of his hosts for the En Lieut. Wienecke had left Newark

ask one of his hosts for the Bu glish equivalent of a word that occurred to him more readily in Polish or French, he went on to say that although Pomerania was called the Polish "corridor," it was called the Polish "corridor," it was

KING, THE LONGER YOU'S NNA HAVE TO WISH YOU HADN'T! SLIDE OVER---

DEMOCRATS' OLD TARIFF SPEECHES

Republicans Disclose That Men Now Backing Roosevelt Opposed Wide Powers for Hoover.

LYING IN WAIT FOR HARRISON'S TALK

Sharp Exchanges Likely When Bill Calling for Executive Changes on Rates Is Offered.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Poll ical tariff speeches will come flying Harrison of the Senate's Finance motorists to safety. Committee introduces the administration bill authorizing President Roosevelt to raise or lower tariff rates within 50 per cent limits. The Finance Committee is now holding hearings on the bill, which, if it follows President Roosevelt's sugar matter on raise recommended by follows President Roosevelt's sug-gestions, will virtually turn the tariff making powers of Congress over to the Executive for three over to the Executive for three

revealed that they are gleefully ity passes now from the Congress, awaiting the day when Harrison its questionable if there will ever makes his first speech in defense of the bill. They have unearthed a statement, issued in September, "It is our solemn judgment that the beautiful and in 1930 returned to Kelly Field for advanced airplane instruction. "It is our solemn judgment that the beautiful and in 1930 returned to Kelly Field for advanced airplane instruction. "It is our solemn judgment that the beautiful and in 1930 returned to Kelly Field for advanced airplane instruction. statement, issued in September, 1929, signed by Harrison, and such other prominent Democratic Senators as King of Utah, George of Georgia, Waish of Massachusetts, Barkley of Kentucky, Thomas of Oklahoma and Connolly of Texas, viewing with alarm the Republican proposal to grant President Hoover the tariff. It is such an embarrassing business.

"It is our solemn judgment that hereof Sergt. Bell Lives at Willews at Willews at Willews at Willews Springs, Mo. By the Associated Press.

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ower over tariff rates.

The ironic note in the Democrat-The ironic note in the Democratic statement is that its sponsors thought it so important that they addressed it to the American peo-

a public statement in relation to the so-called flexible provisions of the tariff bill now pending in the Senate," the formal statement betions of party prompts us to issue

"The question involved is one that in our opinion strikes at the very roots of constitutional govern-ment. It concerns the preservation unimpaired or the abandonment of the levying taxes by that branch of the Government which the fore-fathers agreed should alone be

charged with that duly and respon-"Authority in the executive to Babe Stapp, nationally known aumake the laws that govern the course of commerce through taxaand Ted Devlin, were charged with source of commerce through taxaand Ted Devlin, were charged with source of commerce through taxacharged. Union officers said it was is the entering edge toward the destruction of a basic principle of day by the District Attorney's ofrepresentative government for fice. They were charged with ab-which the independence of the ducting James Lee, Los Angeles the vicinity of Compton avenue and was secured permanently in the

"Without Justification." "Whatever argument could be advanced during the war and immea degree of the taxing power to the er exists. To incorporate now in the law any recognition of the right of the executive to impose taxes islative branch is without justifi-

After further general attacks on proposal, the statement continued:
"The principle is: Are taxation laws and their application to be made virtually in secret, whatever may be said about a limiting rule, or are they to be enacted by the responsible representatives of the people in Congress, where public debate is held and a public record

Calling attention to their efferts April. sibility for changes in the tariff tor will be nominated in the pri- \$1,000,000 in her own right.

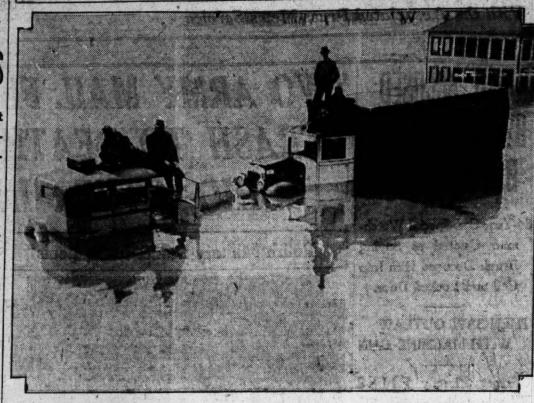
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Motorists Caught in Flood When Mohawk River Ice Jam Broke



ical tariff speeches will come flying back to roost when Chairman Pat MOTORISTS waiting for rescuers. When the Mohawk River ice jam broke near Schenectady, N. Y. back to roost when Chairman Pat it sent water rushing down the Schenectady-Amsterdam Highway. Boats carried many marooned

Flying by Adjourning.

been killed," said Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Mas-

sachusetts, and asked immediate

consideration of a resolution sav-

Rainey refused to recognize her.

and moved adjournment.

Mrs. Rogers later asked for per

sion of Undertaking Place.

tariff making powers of Congress the tariff commission.

were to the Executive for three wears.

Senate Republican leaders today lieve to be unconstitutional author-

is to be expected that, in rebuttal, the Democratic Senators will dig up Republican speeches, supporting the proposal to give the Executive power over tariff rates.

It is such an embarrassing business, and the Executive tase everybody knows, to the party July, 1928, and had served continuously at Langley Field, Va.

Lieut. William M. Reid was born in Albany, Ga., where his mother, direct beneficiaries of the tariff.

Mrs. Ethel Dent Reid, lives. Be-

fluence in his Government through What Statement Said.

"A question of far-reaching consequence transcending considerations of party prompts us to leave."

"A question of far-reaching considerations of party prompts us to leave."

"To all with respect to taxation to taxation to the sequence transcending considerations of party prompts us to leave."

"To all with respect to taxation to bureaucracy, we deem it our duty House Balks Attack on Army Mail especially with respect to taxation.

"In the hope of arousing the peoDemocratic leaders cut short with

> **AUTO RACE DRIVER STAPP** CHARGED WITH KIDNAPING

ocused With Two Others of Abducting Los Angeles Reporter and Photographer.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 9 .leidnaping in complaints issued to- Property Owners Object to Expan-Examiner reporter, and John Ben- Bates street, filed suit in Circuit

nus, photographer.

Lee and Bennus were assigned to funeral services for Ernie Triplett, the Board of Adjustment in grantfuneral services for Ernie Triplett, the Board of Adjustment in grant race driver, who was killed on an ing a permit for the alteration of Imperial (Cal.) track last Sunday.

The Examiner said the kidnapment of the branch office of the C. Hoff-meister Undertaking and Livery

Year Ago.

Year Ago. ers openly admitted they had seized the men and declared it was a dibe set aside.

E. P. KLINE NOMINATED POSTMASTER OF E. ST. LOUIS

Roosevelt Sends Senate Name of Ex-Senator Serving in That Capacity Since Oct. 1. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 9. - The nomination of Eugene P. Kline as

Kline's successor as State Senamary next month and elected apprehended congressional delay, an amendment has been made prooriding for the submission of the reviding for the submission of the regrown children. The Postmaster's salary is \$3900 a year.

HOUSE SPLITS WITH ROOSEVELT OVER VETERANS PAYMENTS

Continued From Page One. do with the proposition. Snell said the Democratic leaders ought to "take us into their confidence." Asked what the Republicans were going to do on the vote Monday on the Patman bill to pay the soldiers' bonus in cash, Snell said he thought a majority of them would vote against it because "it provides for the payment of the bonus in green-

LABOR PARTY WINS CONTROL FLYERS ARE KILLED OF LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL WHEN PLANES CRASH ection Gives Party 69 Seats and Municipal Reform Group Continued From Page One.

Service in 1924, and was graduate by the Associated Press.

LONDON, MARCH, 9. — Labor council elections, announced today, show that for the first time in history the Labor party controls the Government of the whole metropolitan district.

> Municipal Reform 55. The previous composition of the council was Labor 35, Municipal Reform 83, Liberal 6. The former Liberal rep-

The final figures show Labor 69,

Labor's sweeping victory brought predictions from Labor party lead-ers that there would be similar triumphs throughout the country in the next general election.

The veteran labor leader, Arthur Henderson, declared "Labor's County Council victories throughout the country are a striking indication of results to be expected at the next general election."

4000 TAXICAB DRIVERS STRIKE IN NEW YORK

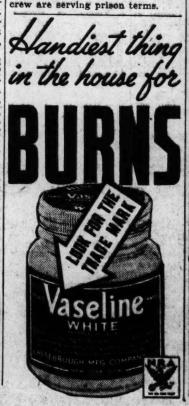
Protest Against Alleged Efforts to Make Them Join "Company Unions."

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 9. — Four thousand taxicab drivers of the Parmelee System voted a strike today in protest against alleged efforts of the company to coerce them into "company unions."

ing army mail carrying should be discontinued immediately. Speaker Samorner, president of the Taxi Drivers' Union of Greater New York, announced the strike was mission to speak for five minutes. Majority Leader Byrns objected, "100 per cent effective" and that all 12 of the Parmelee garages were 'completely tied up." because of his union activites. The company asserted it was because Jaffe, about 45 years old, was over the age limit. Al Levine, a garage charge was for "disorderly con-

Year Ago. THE HAGUE, March 9.—Seizure of the Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provincien by mutineers off Sumatra a year ago, today resulted in a sentence of four months' impriscourt-martial proceedings in which Capt. Eikenboom was charged with

unpardonable recklessness. While the captain was ashore, 400 sailors seized the vessel, overpowering eight officers. They were pursued for five days by submarines and destroyers before being captured. A number of the crew are serving prison terms.



AAA BASIC LIST

Mrs. Sigvard Bernadotte arrived in Berlin by train today after unexpectedly crossing the North Sea.

The former Prince Sigvard of Adopts Amendment to Bill

Making Dairy and Beef

Cattle Subject to Process
Cattle Subject to Process-

can't tell you anything except that I hope to continue my chosen voca-tion as a film director. My life ambition is in the motion picture

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 9.-The Senate voted today to add rye, flax and barley to the list of basic com-modities to benefit under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

The proposal was offered by Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, as an amendment to the Jones-Connally bill making dairy and beef cattle basic commodities subject to a processing tax.
Senator Conally (Dem.), Texas.

ing Tax.

co-author of the measure, said he was willing to let the Frazier amendment go to conference with the House to adjust differences. FORMER FEDERAL ATTORNEY

CONVICTED ON TAX CHARGES Ex-Nebraskan Found Guilty at Los Angeles of Failure to File Returns.

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PHILIPPINE BILL APPROVED Senate Committee Follows Hous Group in Favorable Report.

WASHINGTON, March 9. - The Tydings-McDuffie Philippine independence bill was reported favor-ably today by the Senate Territo-ries Committee. The House Committee already has taken similar

No objection to the bill was raised although it was understood Sena-tors King (Dem.) Utah, and Vandenberg (Rep). Michigan, favored ed on. Chairman Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, said he would prepare his committee report immediately and hoped to get the bill passed by Congress next week.

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SIZES

21/2 to 10

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by the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 9. — Mr. and

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THREATENS CITIZENSHIP
OF GERMAN PAPAL LEGATE rlin Newspaper Assails Cardinal Von Faulhaber Who Has

Fought Nazis.

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 9.—In an attack on Michael Cardinal Con Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, the paganistic newspaper "Reichswart' today suggests his citizenship might be revoked should the repo he was appointed a papal legate

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> IN RADIUM MEETS FAVOR Officers of Belgian Monopoly Ready to Consider Borah's Plan if

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BRUSSELS, March 9.—Officers of the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga, which has a monopoly on the production of radium, today indi-cated they would consider favorably a proposal by Senator Borah that Belgium give the United States \$10,000,000 worth of radium as a

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Radium has been selling for

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HE SPEEDED UP THE UNITED STATES SENATE



LEHR FESS

WHOSE father is Senator The title of papal legate was bestowed upon Cardinal Von Faulhaber by Pope Plus Feb. 27 to fore-tall his westble agreet by Nazis.

> GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE PAYS \$3,476,849 TO R. F. C. Bank Loans of \$1,718,117 Made by Missouri State Company Settled.

> Walter W. Head, president of the General American Life Insurance Co. announced today that the com-pany has paid off \$3,476,849 of the amount borrowed by the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. from the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

When the General American Life took over the Missouri State Life business last Sept. 7, the Missouri State Life's loan from the RFC was \$5,445,841. Since the first of the year this has been reduced to \$1,-68.992, which includes the accrued interest. The General American also has paid in full bank loans of \$1,-718,117 which the Missouri State wed, Head said.

Gold Licenses Extended. the Associated Press.
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ALDERMEN BEAT BEER GALLONAGE TAX 15 TO 14

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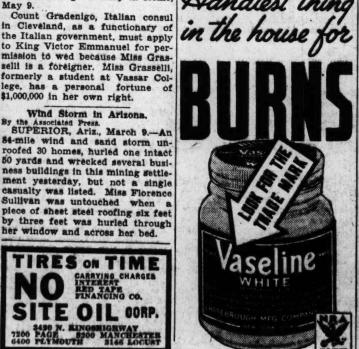
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rect result of the Examiner's vigor-ous campaign against legalized ters there before the zoning ordinance defined it as a residence dis-Southern California." trict, the petitioners state, and they onment and dismissal from service are not asking that it be prohibited on Capt. Eikenboom, the cruiser's from conducting business there, commander. The sentence followed but object to expansion of its op-OHIO HEIRESS TO WED COUNT Jane Grasselli to Be Married to Italian Consul. CAIRO, Egypt, March 9.-Miss debate is held and a public record made of each official's conduct?

"The arbitrary exercise of the taxing power, all the more dangerous if disguised and not obvious, in its basic character is tyranny. Resistance to the impairment of this popular right has largely occasioned many of the wars and revolutions in the past."

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Calling attention to their efforts to obtain tariff commission raspon. Jane Grasselli, 21-year-old daughformerly a student at Vassar Col-





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SEIZED AS BURGLAR

Man Is Found With Car In

Garage and Is Identified

in \$15 Theft.

Ray Molitor, 1700A South Vandeventer avenue, stopped at his home for lunch yesterday afternoon and discovered a burglar in the apartment. The burglar fled and Molitor chased him, but the man got away. Molitor returned to his apartment and there met a neighbor, Oscar Smith, 4443 De Tonty street, who said: "Say, that guy you were

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The license number was reported to police and an hour later Detectives Roche, Powell and Paul found the Ford in a public garage at 1445 Hogan street, where a mechanic was preparing to grind the valves.

"I brought that car in here at

9 o'clock this morning," the owner said, in response to questions. "He's a liar," the mechanic interjected,

he brought it in about 10 minutes

ago."
Detectives arrested the driver, who said he was Frank Fiorina, 2862 Belt avenue, and Molitor, who said \$15 had been taken, identified

him as the man he chased. Fiorina,

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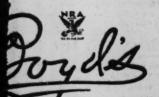
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Indian Girl, Mother at 11, With Baby



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the American veterans' benefits. Many of Men Disabled. "Probably 4000 of them, through out the United States, are disabled. The Polish-American veterans have 148 posts in seven districts, but in only three districts-Chicago, Detroit and New York—are there homes for the disabled, small homes, and there are none in the

other four districts. "For war invalids not in these hospitals we attempt to provide some financial aid, only a little, \$5 to \$10 a month. But the funda STAGE SHOWS IN TWO WEEKS —called the Paderewski Fund for Disabled Polish-American Veterans and started with a \$30,000 gift by the great musician and statesman -is exhausted. My mission is to

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probably 20 are disabled." whereby Fanchon and Marco would visited the New Cathedral and the worried over his finances. Until 12 Lindbergh trophy collection at Jef-years ago he operated a hardware noon and planned to spend the afternoon quietly at the parish house. An informal gathering of veterans of his war-time forces, with members of the women's auxiliary, will be held at 8:30 p. m.

at Polish House, 1940 Cass avenue. He is to spend tomorrow in East St. Louis, returning to Father Pudlowski's residence in the evening. A special mass in his honor will be held at 10:15 a. m. Sunday at St. which should be levied to meet the requirement for 1934-35. The bureau places the item at 80 cents on mal address, will be held at 2:30 p.

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of 180,000 Polish volunteers from sea, and in 1920 he led the vic-

W. A. URBAN, HARDWARE MAN, HANGS HIMSELF

Body Found in Basement His Store at 3207 South Grand.

William A. Urban, 73 years old, hanged himself in the basement of his hardware store at 3207 South Grand boulevard this morning. His body was found shortly before 11 o'clock by a friend, D. E. Brewer, 3412 Arsenal street. Urban had tied a rope around a water pipe at the basement ceiling, fastening the other end about his neck, and evidently had jumped from a small stepladder. He gagged himself

with a handkerchief. The store was locked when Brewer arrived in response to a request made by Urban last night. However, Brewer, an old friend, for Urban, had a key. On a desk at the back of the store Brewer found two notes, one addressed to himself and one to Urban's wife,

Mrs. Dorothea Urban. The message to Brewer said: "I: "It is a thing of some importance I'm not alive, see that my insurance is paid by Saturday at 10 a. m.," and added word that the body would be found in the basement. In

establishment at Grand houlevard and Juniata street, then retired in Florida. He lost money there, including some in four banks which closed, and borrowed funds to start the new shop, Brewer related.

Urban resided at 3209A South Grand. He left his wife in their flat at the time to open the store this morning. Surviving also are four daughters, Mrs. L. W. Ward, Kirkwood; Mrs. A. J. Krueger, Webster Groves; Mrs. Karl Erd, Co-Straszer, Orlando, Fla.

Freed in Killing of Outlaw. POTEAU, Ok., March 9.-Bill Harper, roadhouse operator and deputy sheriff of Arkoma, was freed of murder charges yesterday in connection with the killing last Saturday of Ford Bradshaw, notorious outlaw.

fighting side by side with the Allies against which his old Second Br!gade had been engaged earlier in the war. After the Armistice, he Polish legions to strike for free-led his army against the Ukrain-ians and the Bolsheviki, fighting his way through Pomerania to the

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Eats With Group in Factory on To Consolidate Them With Her Tour of Puerto Kiel in Charge, It Is Said.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 9.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sat now in receivership, has been no down today to luncheon with 15 tified of the intention of trustees girls, all of them workers in a to- for bondholders to institute forebacco factory at Caguas.

She ate a special diet prepared by the girls themselves in an effort to get balanced rations to see if those

who followed such a diet do more work than the other girls.

Mrs. Roosevelt dismissed her mo

Caguas gave the President's wife en, women and children. Question About Wages.

Mrs. Roosevelt went directly into factory where 500 women were tobacco. She asked the manager if the workers really wanted a higher standard of living. He replied that country women were content with their present state, Mrs. Roosevelt also visited the funoz Rivera School, a Relief Adninistration project, where tuber culosis prevention work is being carried out. Dozens of pajama-clad and malnourished children gathered to see her. Cheering girl scouts saluted her.

Mrs. Roosevelt then went into the homes of the tobacco workers, accompanied by Miss Helen V. Tooker, head of a Civil Works and eco nic survey under way here. Before she left San Juan, Mrs. Roosevelt had the Governor's license plate taken from an official car placed at her disposal and an ordinary one substituted. Then she ordered the chauffeur to get rid

Arrival From Virgin Islands.
Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here last ST. CLAIR COUNTY REPORTS evening by airplane after a trip to the Virgin Islands.

On the two-hour flight from St. Croix, she declared that "the day was well worthwhile, and I got a very good picture of the Virgin Islands, past and present, whose people seemed happy and healthy. Mrs. Roosevelt was welcomed here officially and was given the keys to the city by Jesus Benitez Castano, the City Manager.

Escorted by motorcycles, the party was taken to the Governor's pink palace at La Fortaleza, which is 400 years old. On the way people hurried from doorways and shouted "Viva la Senora Roosevelt!" as they surged about her au-At a crowded conference with the

local press, Mrs. Roosevelt took up conditions in the island. First she showed reporters a copy of a proclamation allegedly issued

by City Manager Castano request-ing inhabitants to call off a CWA strike, "so Mrs. Roosevelt may gain the impression that this is a la-

The strikers have been protesting against a cut of from 30 to 20 ours in their work week coupled with a wage cut of from 20 cents to 121/2 cents an hour

Renewing acquaintance and discussing plans for the St. Louis veterans at breakfast with Father Pudlowski and members of the reception committee, Gen. Haller ban had little money left and was related the New Cathedral and the In one of the villages-now be ing remodeled into Federal home-

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ing room to the outdoor kitchen in her two-room home, built by Uncle Sam.

Receivership Suit, Leaving

The St. Louis Public Service Co., now in receivership, has been noclosure proceedings against the

company in Federal Court.
Thomas E. Francis, attorney for Receiver Henry W. Kiel, said that Thomas S. McPheeters, attorney for the St. Louis Union Trust Co.. Mrs. Roosevelt dismissed her motorcycle escort on the way from San Juan and had her chauffeur change his livery for a plain white suit.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. is trustee under the United Railways Caguas gave the President's wife a vociferous welcome, despite her efforts to avoid display, for the streets were lined with cheering men, women and children. 1 and again Jan. 1.

Similar action would be taken in behalf of holders of City & Suburban Public Service Co. bonds, of which \$3,303,000 are outstanding, Francis said. This bond issue, which will be due next July 1, is secured by first mortgage on a part of the Public Service Co.'s street railway properties. Interest on it also is in default.

Francis said he understood the trustees would not press the foreclosure at this time and would agree to have their actions consol date with the present receivership suit, Receiver Kiel to be appointed as receiver for the bondholders.

In addition to the default of in-terest, the Public Service Co. is in default on the provision of a supplemental indenture to the first general mortgage requiring certain annual expenditures for improv ment of the property. As of Dec. 31, 1932, the deficiency in such expenditures was \$7,900,000 and it has

-43 PCT. TAX DELINQUENCY Regards Non-Payments as Small.

Delinquent St. Clair County taxes for 1932, payable 1933, will amount to about 13 per cent of the \$5,575,-201 levied, or about \$724,000, 3 per cent more than the previous year. County Treasurer Wangelin an-nounced today. He said the delinquency is small considering general financial conditions.

The total delinquency in 53 years including 1932 is \$835,631, on which enalties of \$693,162 have accumu penalties of \$693,162 have accumulated, making a total of \$1,528,793 HIT BY AUTO, SKULL FRACTURED owed by taxpayers to the county. More than half of the total delinquency and penalties have accumulated since 1931. In 1912, the total delinquency was only \$33,249 and there has been a steady increase

In 1931 taxes on 21,600 parcels of 960. Later figures have not been

Youth, 17, Sentenced for Three Holdups.

Theophilus Clay, 17-year-old Nethree robbery charges when he eaded guilty today before Judge run concurrently.

taining \$65, and took 90 cents from publication. One company has an-Miss Pauline Finnegan, 4596 North Market street, in a street holdup

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Sentenced in Holdup Killing



FROM left to right: MRS. LOTTIE COLL, SILVIO JOSEPH VENTRE and ALBERT GUARINO in court in New York, hearing their sentences for the killing of Mollie Schwarz, 22 years old. Mrs. Coll was sentenced to serve from six to 12 years in Bed-TWO BOOKMAKERS GET ford Reformatory for manslaughter; Guarino to 20 years to life for second degree murder and Ventre from seven and a half to 15 years

WOMAN FOUND DROWNED IN WELL AT HER HOME

Miss Virginia Wood, Edwardsville Township Tax Clerk, Melancholy, Family Says.

Miss Virginia Wood, 39 years old, a township tax clerk of Edwardsa township tax clerk of Edwards-ville, was drowned last night in an unused well, 35 feet deep, in the yard of her home. Members of her family said she had suffered for union reports, have refused to meet arrested in October, 1932, when he years with severe headaches and the terms of employment laid down had been melancholy. The cover of by the Petroleum Labor Policy trolman. the well had been removed. Her uncle, Louis Berger, who

lives at the same place, returning today the strike will be called to-home at 7 o'clock found Miss morrow morning, according to union Wood's coat on a rear porch. Aided by neighbors, he pulled her out. An inhalator provided by Granite City firemen, failed to revive her.

Richard Guggenbuehler, a de partment manager for the Elder Manufacturing Co., suffered frac-tures of the skull and leg when struck by an automobile at Twelfth boulevard and Lucas avenue at 5:15

c. m. yesterday. C. E. Stone, 21-year-old clerk, property were delinquent, and in 1932 on 37,560, an increase of 15, said he was forced to swerve his EIGHT YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Tyouth, 17. Sentenced for Three

a truck. Guggenbuehler, 45 years old, resider at 7109 Hunter avenue, Pine Lawn. Following emergency treatment at City Hospital he was removed to Dr. Tiernon's Hospital n Pine Lawn.

gro, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary on each of for the Movies. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 9.-A scenario dealing with the exploits of Hartmann. The sentences are to John Dillinger, notorious Indiana outlaw, and entitled "A-Man With-Clay held up two insurance com- out a City" was advertised by a pany collectors last January, ob- writer yesterday, in a film trade

based on Dillinger's life.

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ssert 50 Operators Refuse Em-

Board.

companies last November the indeendent operators signed a tempor- at 110 Winstanley avenue, East St.

Two Children Killed in Cave-In.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 9. several months. Thomas Bohannon, 7 years old, and his sister, Roberta, 5, were smothered to death yesterday under an earth landslide when their playhouse collapsed. They had dug a hole in a high embankment.

Several months.

Mrs. Jacobs came to this country from Germany when she was 3 years old. Before moving to East St. Louis she resided in Belleville, Surviving are a grandson and a granddaughter.

60 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

Plead Guilty of Setting Up
Gambling Devices.

Two men arrested as custodians

bets pleaded guilty today to the esser charge of setting up gam-oling devices and were sentenced to WORKERS TO VOTE ON STRIKE 60 days in the Workhouse by Circuit Judge Baron.

The men were Douglas Chappel, owner of a handbook at 1151 Union ployment Terms of Petroleum
Policy Board.

Union filling station attendants ploye of a bookshop at 1814 Frank-

Unless an agreement is reached WOMAN, 90, IS FOUND DEAD

leaders.

At the time of the strike of station attendants of eight major oil a resident of East St. Louis for 56 years, was found dead in her room

Louis, yesterday by a grocer sent by

the Illinois Relief Commission to deliver food. Apparently she died of infirmities. She had been ill for



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Easter Hats

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Over 1000 marvelous Hats purchased for Saturday shoppers. Young off-face styles, Bretons, Windblown Brims . . make the Downstairs Hat Shop your lucky spot Saturday! All head sizes. Compare These Values!



Won Her a Movie Jol

—Associated Fress Photo.
MISS ETHELREDA LEOPOLD,

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD CHa contract for work in the movies as result of a photograph of her as a fashion model. She is on her way to Hollywood.

SAYS T. M. SAYMAN FLOURISHED REVOLVER

Debtor Has Warrant Issued for Manufacturer Who Denies Charge.

A warrant, charging T. M. Sayman, wealthy manufacturer of soap and patent medicines, with "exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon in a rude, angry and threatening manner, was issued yesterday by Justice of the Peace Graham at Clayton. The case was set for trial next Wednesday at 10

The warrant was issued on com plaint of Bishop Crawford, who conducts the Hunters' Country Club at 9301 North Broadway. Crawford asserted that Sayman flourished a revolver and threat-ened him the morning of Feb. 28. "He had a mortgage on my place," Crawford told the Post-Dispatch today, "and he foreclosed it. Last January I won a redemption suit and got the property back. He has been mad at me ever times."

since."

Sayman—who is permitted to carry a revolver because he is a Deputy Game Warden—denied that he had been near the Crawford place on Feb. 28. Mrs. Ruby Crawford accompanied her husband to the Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday and corroborated his complaint

complaint.

Late in the afternoon of Feb. 28 Sayman recovered from Carr street police his silver-mounted revolver which he calls "Ol' Becky True-

denied the charge and was not held.

DECRIES NATIONALISM, SAYS IT HAS BECOME U. S. RELIGION

Philadelphia Methodist Group Criticises Flag and Anthem Demonstrations as "Idolatry."

PHILAPELPHIA, March 9.-Traditional demonstrations of respect for the flag and the National Anthem are decried as "Nationalist Idolatry" by the Social Service Commission of the Philadelphia annual conference, Methodist Episco-

nual conference, Methodist Episco-pal Church. The commission sub-mitted its report last night.

"Nationalism has become intensi-fied and in many instances has become the religion of the nation," it says. "It erects its own god. Its chief symbol of faith and central object to worship is the flag with its curious liturgical forms and atti-tudes, to which the child is taught

the strictest allegiance.
"The National Anthem is listened "The National Anthem is listened to with awe in a standing posture and with uncovered head. Our national festivals—Washin ton's birthday, Memorial day, Independence day and Armistice day—vie with the distinctly religious holidays of Christmas and Easter.

"Nationalism has its holy scriptures—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, Washington's farewell address, the Monroe Doctrine and Lincoln's address. at

Doctrine and Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, which on the whole are better known to the average boy and girl than the classical portions of the English Bible,"

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dominance of Sonnenfeld's Hat Shop, Here you'll find tremendous variety in Styles . . . in Materials . . . in Colors! Here you'll find heart," and which had been turned over to the police some hours be-fore by John Riley, Negro employe at Sayman's country home, 9500 that subtle difference in QUALITY and a pronounced difference in LINES. The \$5 Hat Shop has managed this EASTER FASH-ION SCOOP for you...come Saturday prepared to enthuse over

North Broadway.

Riley told police he had taken the weapon from Sayman after the aged manufacturer had objected to

aged manufacturer had objected to the way Riley fired the furnace, had struck him with a cane and flourished "Ol' Becky." Sayman told the police that Riley had struck him and that he had pulled "Ol' Becky" out of his shoul-der-holster in self-defense. Riley

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88c Lovely cottons in colorful prints, stripes, dots, checks and florals; variety of styles; sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52. Popular shirt-waist Dresses included; sizes 14 to 44.

Children's SHOES Leather \$1.59

Two-tone combination elk sports oxfords - patent leather center buckle straps—black gunmetal or patent leather blucher ox-fords—white elk center buckle. strap; sizes 8½-3.



With Sheepskin Ankle Pads 89c Steel construction; adjustable from 7 inches to 105/8

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SILK BLOUSES Tweed Skirts \$1.84 Each

Blouses are short sleeved; stripes, pastel colors and white; sizes 34 to 40. Skirts are in blue, gray, green, brown and tan. Sizes 26

Double-Woven FABRIC GLOVES

Women's - fine quality fabric, with Bolton thumb and spearpoint back; Spring shades; sizes 6 to 7.







The SUITS are in swagger models in dresssy or tailored styles . . . majority with 7/8-length coats. Sizes 14 to 20. The COATS are tailored or fur trimmed . . . glorious array of smart styles. All silk lined. Sizes for misses and women.

MEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH



Seconds of \$1 and More....

Fine count, also a fine finish broadcloth in new fancy patterns and plain colors. Popular collarattached style; sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Imperfections will not mar the appearance or wearing quality. Come early.

WOMEN'S NEW EASTER



Leathers in Gray, Blue, Beige, Black

Oxfords, ties, pumps, showing Spring's smartest style details. High or Cuban heels. Sizes 3½ to 9 . . . AA to C. Also girls' rough grain and elk

Girls' 3-Piece Spring Coat Sets (

Coats with hat and pocketbook—developed in all-wool tweeds and fancy materials—Sports models, capelette styles with throws, also balmacaan Coats—choose from 'an, red, green and blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1 Sheer Print Eight beautiful styles 68° that girls will adore. All



Children's \$4.95

Tots' Silk Frocks

BANK IS REORGANIZED

It Will Be Reopened Soon Freeing Deposits of About \$3,000,000.

Reorganization of the South Side National Bank has been completed, and the date on which the new bank will reopen, freeing deposits of about \$3,000,000, will be an nounced within a few days.

Frank J. Wiget, who was president of the Farmers' and Merechants' Trust Co, when it was consolidated with South Side Trust Co, in 1928 to form the South Side National Bank, will be president of the new bank. It will be known as the South Side National Bank in St. Louis. The old bank is the South Side National Bank of St.

South Side National Bank of St. Louis.

The new bank will take over selected assets of the old, and will assume 70 per cent of its deposit liabilities. Assets not acquired by the new bank will be liquidated by the receiver for the old, which has been closed since the banking holiday a year ago.

The reorganization plan involved.

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The reorganization plan involved the sale of \$400,000 of common stock, which was sold for \$540,000 to crate a surplus of \$140,000. In addition, the RFC has subscribed for \$300,000 of preferred stock. The old bank was capitalized at \$600,000 and had deposits of about \$6,000,000. Some 2500 depositors used part of the 70 per cent of their balances made available by the new bank to subscribe for its stock.

subscribe for its stock.

The new bank will have no con-The new bank will have no connection with the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co., or its predecessor, the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., which owned all the \$600,000 capital stock of the old bank. The Lafayette, as the owner of that stock, settled its double liability by the payment of one-half, or \$300,000 in cash, and for 8 per cent gave preferred stock in the Manufacturers' Bank, and 42 per cent participation certificates

against segregated assets.

The new bank will open with no bills payable, and with cash and quick assets sufficient to pay 100 per cent of its deposits on demand. Deposits will be insured under the temporary Federal deposit insurance plan. Before any depositor can receive

credit for 70 per cent of his balance in the new bank, he must file a claim with the receiver for the old bank, Edwin S. Coombs. Officers of the new bank, other than Wiget, will be Adolph Etling,

cashier; W. R. Schery, trust officer; and Albert A. Rehme, assistant cashier. All except Wiget held sim ilar jobs with the old bank. Five directors so far chosen are

Fred L. Hofmann, lumber man; Joseph H. Mueth, president, Mueth Plastering Co.; A. L. Petersen, secretary-treasurer, Petersen Planing Mill Co.; Calvil R. Yeckel, vice-president, Yeckel, Earickson & Co.; and Wiget. Other officers and directors

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARIES

Special Services for Eighty-second
Year of Congregation and
Fifth of Building.
First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University
Lane, Clayton, will celebrate the

eighty-second anniversary of its or-ganization at services Sunday morning. On the following Sunday the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the present building will be ob-The church was founded March

14, 1852 by 67 members of the old Third Presbyterian Church, headed by the Dr. Truman M. Post, who withdrew from the older congregation. The first building was at the northeast corner of Tenth and Locust streets and the second occupied in 1881, at 3610 Delmar boule-

The present site has been used since 1914, when a chapel and educational building were built. The main auditorium was dedicated in 1929. Eleven pastors have served the church. The present one, the Rev. Dr. Robert Porter, will offici-ate at the two celebrations.

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GROUPS WORK ON

Capital and Consumer Goods Men Trying to Get Heavy Products Off Dead Center.

QUESTION OF CREDIT AID IS CONSIDERED

NRA Compliance Staff Meantime Is Being Expanded to Expedite Action on Code Violations.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-NRA aids of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson moved today for a quick expansion of a central code compliance staff for the purpose of expediting any cases for prosecution. This is in line with Johnson's announcement that President Roosevelt wants a more stern enforcement of Blue Eagle rules.

At the same time the NRA is

negotiating with industrialists on its objective of a further reduction in working hours without any cut in wages.
Two committees of industrial

leaders have been picked to help Johnson work out his plans to put more men to work, but definite ac-tion has been delayed until next week. The Administrator, almost exhausted from 10 days and nights of nearly continuous effort, during the big code congress, will take a breathing spell before pitching again into the task of convincing the code men they must act promptly to put men to work.
Widely Divergent Courses.

Widely divergent courses are indi-cated by the two assisting committees of industrialists. The one representing consumer's goods (anything from chewing gum to automo biles), contains men in agreement with Johnson's plan to get more men to work. They will consult with their colleagues, and it is expected they will propose fairly soon a definite alternative to the Johnson 10 per cent hour shortening plan.

George Sloan, cotton textile lead-

er, is helping them with plans to get quick expressions from their industries and to perfect organization. The Capitol Goods Committee,

representing makers of machinery, construction of goods, supplies for manufacture, embarked on a far less direct course. After establishing headquarters in the offices of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, a super-code group for more than 40 industries, the members mostly left town, but the majority of them are expected to come back next week to undertake a de-liberate program for helping their wn industries.
Their spokesmen thus far have

nown more interest in having the administration's Securities Act mended and in stopping a drastic exchange regulation bill than in work hour shortening.

Both groups, however, heard from Johnson yesterday privately, and there is every indication that he "talked turkey" to them.
Objective Sought.

The objective of the conferences to follow seems to be some comromise program on the wages and hours proposals advanced for NRA improvement. The administrator appears to be firm in his belief that the best way to get the 10 per cent reduction in hours he seeks to boost employment is through a presidential order.

Reconciled to some shortening of

hours in comparatively prosperous industries, employers, or the great majority of them, insisted, however, that any such order would work hardship and delay recovery, even though exemptions for hard pressed businesses were provided. The concentration on ways and means to provide credit for capital goods industries shows some NRA officials feel business may be more inclined to go along with Johnson if it is assured the administration is ready to do something to get the heavier industries off dead center. Out of discussions yesterday came word that the capital goods group would draw a program, revolving around credit, for improvement in their field. George Houston of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the chairman, said the plan was to be presented to Johnson and that he

presumably would carry it to the White House. For Heavier Purchases. One point before Sloan's Committee is, "What can consumer's industries do to fortify the lagging recovery in many capital goods industries?" His committee is working on a program whose nucleus obviously is additional pur-

chases of capital goods.

Gerard Swope of General Electric and chairman of Secretary
Roper's business advisory and planning council, said he felt little time
would be lost if the code authorities of the various industries were allowed to present the case for the particular business they represent.

Johnson has conferred from time to time with Treasury officials who are attempting to set up a series of 12 intermediate industrial banks to furnish long term credit for the capital goods and other concerns unable to obtain the funds they need. An extension of that idea, erhaps for a longer credit term than the five years suggested, may

be drawn by the Houston delegation.

Houston issued a statement after
the meeting of his group in which
he urged amendment of the Securities Act and rewriting of the proposed measure for exchange regulation to aid "the durable goods industries."

Houston said also that "the solution of unemployment in the durable goods industries cannot be accomplished by a reduction of hours
and increase of wages, inevitably
of his committee was to encourage
the resumption of investment in
durable goods and that this "can

Houston said also that "the solution of unemployment in the durable goods industries cannot be accomplished in the face
of conditions that will give securities were strongly in favor of curtailing working time further, but
he declined to speak for the Cotton
Textile Institute.

Helen Morgan Tries Dramatic Role.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Helen
Morgan, blues singer of musical
comedy and night club fame, signed
a contract yesterday to become a
dramatic actress. She will appear
in "Memory," a play by Myron Fa-

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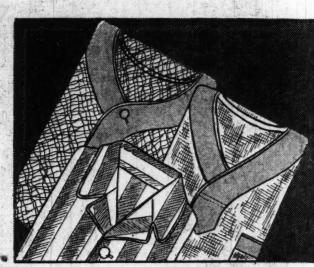
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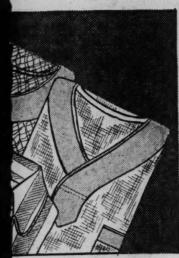
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11 to 17.

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Girl's Shop-Third Floor

French blue prints.

Junior Shop-Third Floor

A Misses' Coat With Belted Silhouette

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lacket Frocks With the Stamp of Easter

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Nary Blue-Saturday's Feature in the

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straps! Try this clever new shop—you'll love it!

Shoe Shop-First Floor

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You grown-ups will find perfect headliners for that Easter parade

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Barnhardt Is Accused by Same Gangster Who Helped Convict Touly and Two Others.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 9.—William A. (Buck) Hendrichsen, former Touhy gangster, concluded his testimony at the kidnaping trial of Basil (the Owl) Banghart today.

"I knew my life wasn't worth a nickel and isn't now," he testified yesterday when he placed Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors and Frank (Porky) Dilion at the ransom money payoff scene with himself, Banghart, and other convicted members of the band.

Connors and Dilion are at large. Hendrichsen has announced he will testify against them if they are apprehended. Prosecutors have protected Hendrichsen and members of his family with a police guard at State expense.

Admitting that he received \$1000 of the ransom money, the witness "I knew my life wasn't worth a

of the ransom money, the witness accused Banghart of participation in the actual abduction and deten-

evidence at the trial of Roger Tou-hy, Albert Kator and Gustave Schaefer, all of whom were con-victed, repeated his earlier testimony.

Banghart, the elleged "tough" guard who manhandled Factor during his detention, chewed gum and smiled as the witness described scenes and incidents relative to the

abduction.

Hendrichsen testified that when
Isaac Costner, another Touly gangster who has turned State's evidence, was arrested he felt the "jig was up," and decided to try and protect himself. Costner testified toda yhe and Banghart were with the kidnapers.

WHITE RIVER DAM CONFERENCE

Hugh Miller Considers Hydro-Elec-tric Plan Proposal.

Advocates of a hydro-electric dam in the White River at Table Rock, Taney County, Mo., conferred with Hugh Miller, State engineer of the Public Works Administration, yesterday. Various suggestions were made in connection with a tentative proposal to obtain PWA financing for the undertaking as a combined power development and flood pre-

Miller said most of the benefits of flood prevention would be in Arkansas, so PWA and state officials there will be asked to con-sider the plan also. The Empire District Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Cities Service interests, has a Federal permit to build the dam, which will expire about the end of this year. It has a power dam downstream in the White River at Forsyth, Mo., which has a surplus capacity now. Officers of Cities Service and representatives of the Springfield (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce and White River B League met with Miller.

YOUTHS ADMIT 15 BURGLARIES

Three Held at Bellevills Confess
Thefts From Oil Stations, Stores.
Three youths, one a high school student, arrested by Belleville police today have confessed 15 recent burgiaries, the officers announced.
One boy, 16 years old, was arrested at 2 a. m. while seated in his automobile near a gasoline filling automobile near a gasoline filling station. Questioned, he admitted participation in two burglaries last night, naming his companions. The three later enumerated recent burglaries of filling stations and groceries, which they said netted them about \$300 in money and mer-





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Inventor Says Human Selfishness, Not Science, Brought on Depression.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 9.—"The affirmation that science and the machine are responsible for the world crisis and unemployment must be definitely rejected," Guglielmo Marconi said in an address before Italy's most distinguished scientists in the Palazzo Venezia last night.

"They have made it possible for man, with enormously reduced effort, still to have everything he needs for a life of comfort.

"It is not the machine or science that has provoked the fills from which we suffer.

"We have been cheated of the advantages they have brought by a defective distribution of the wealth and resources Providence has given us in abundance, and above all by human selfishness.

"The time when science was considered a luxury and merely a spiritual satisfaction has passed.

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Futurist Painter Makes Trees Blos som and Bear Fruit by Pressure.

eal superiority without which sacrifice, courage, and even heroism are often unavailing."

In the distinguished audience was Premier Mussolini, who showed his approval with emphatic nods as proval with emphatic nods as a result of the invention of the futurist painter, Ernesto Tomba of Verona. Signor Tomba said he conceived his idea from seeing the inflatable rubber animals with which children play on the beach.

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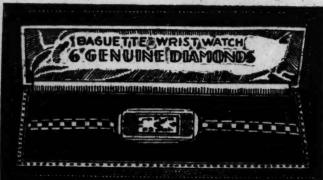
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ROME, March 9.—The million Duches, Virginia d'Arcos, the former Virginia Whitebury Lowery of Washington, died yesterday of pneumonia in her magnificent widualism that he will ing of are listed as vens against fundamental magnificent widualism that he will be will be will be will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will Roman residence, the Brandaccio palace. She was the widow of Duke Brunetti d'Arcos, who once was the Spanish Ambassador to Washing-

Before death she stipulated that she be buried in Rock Creek Cametery, Washington, and the body will be sent there. She left a will 15 pages long in which she gave \$1,000,000 to American institutions, including bossities and including hospitals and libraries. It was understood other bequests to-tal \$500,000. She also leaves a for-tune in art works at Brandaccio The Duchess retained her Ameri-

can citizenship although married to a Spaniard, and had her passport renewed from time to time. She was a distant cousin of Mrs. Breck-inridge Long, wife of the United States Ambassador to Rome.

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Directors of the homestead project anticipate that Federal aid may be extended so that colonization eric S. Dennis, surgeon, died yester-day of heart disease. He was 83

years old.

After retiring from active practice, Dr. Dennis began editing two volumes of his surgical papers. In connection with the forthcoming publication of that work, Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., wrote: "No American made a greater contribution to modern surgery than he." BRIEFS ON STOCKYARDS CODES

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 9. — The Showgirl Sues Argentine Husban

NEW YORK, March 9.-Kathryn Farm Administration has extended until March 16 the date for filing briefs and statements on the proposed code for stock yards operators.

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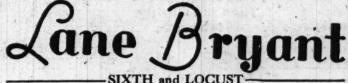
all public and private stockyards.

It would also establish Federal grading and weighing, set uniform rates of hours and wages for employes, and require all operators to refrain from unfair competition. Proponents of the code declared at hearings last week that it was designed to place direct buying of

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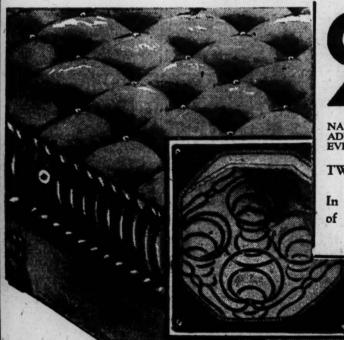
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The grand jury also indicted Luther Tilley and Winfield Stanley for the alleged murder of Andrew Eldridge in 1927, whose death the

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An Artist and Her Work

"Back-to-Land" Colony Planned by Negroes Here

Group Seeks \$1,000,000 in Federal Funds to Buy Tract in Southeast Missouri and Launch Homesteader Idea.

to the land" movement on a 3000-

ness and professional men.
Plans for the colonization, described as a non-profit enterprise and indorsed by the Urban League, the Emergency Advisory Council for Negroes, and other welfare organizations call for the creation of self-sustaining community man-

Application for a \$1,000,000 Fed-eral loan to pay for a Negro "back railon with landholders as shareholders.

An option has been obtained on acre trace in Southeast Missouri the tract, which includes the Negro town of Hunterville, in Stoddard by a group of St. Louis Negro busi- County, and is contiguous to 7000 acres which may be acquired if the initial homestead proposition proves successful. It is 12 miles west of Sikeston and 170 miles south of St.

Prior to submitting the formal plan with the loan application the undertaking was discussed in detail at conferences participated in by Government representatives and xecuties of the principal local welfare agencies. Subsequent correspondence with officials of the Federal Homestead Subsistence De-

artment led to submission of the 300 Families First. Development of an initial colony of 300 families, or about 1800 per-sons, is contemplated in the plan which has been in preparation since October. Complete surveys have

been made of the territory which now is occupied by about 40 families of Negro "share-croppers."

The basic idea is to give impovermaladjustment and misery in the city an opportunity to return to the farm and build for themselves permanent security. Some elecricians carpenters nainters and other artisans would be afforded opportunities there also, since it planned to create an industrial unit s part of the general development

of a completely self-sustaining com-Applicants for acreage would be first approved by designated social agencies whose inquiries would exseriousness of purpose, and stability of character. Tracts of from one to 40 acres would be allocated, each enant earning his share of the area and acquiring permanent possession of it through his crops and labor

or it through his crops and labor over the 30-year period of the loan. Each family would be required to maintain a garden, subsisting from their own plot as much as feasible.

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VISIT BELGIAN HOMES

Will Spend Two Weeks Next Summer to Promote Good Will.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 9.-Twenty-five American girls, selected from several exclusive schools, will visit in Belgian homes next summer to foster international good will.

The girls will spend two weeks with their Belgian hosts, attemptter understanding among the youth of all nations. Many will meet Belgian friends with whom they have long corresponded. Under the guidance of Miss Edna MacDonough, executive secretary of

the International Friendship League the girls will sail for Europe July 6. Before going to Belgium they will visit England. From Belgium they will travel through Holland and France to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria. A group of boys will make a similar tour

From a simple idea of exchanging letters with European children, the international good will movement has progressed since the World War to the point where annual visitations of selected American children are made. The children range in age

from 12 to 20 years.

The letter-writing movement has resulted in more than 2,000,000 letters between children of 64 countries. The movement originally was confined to an exchange between American children and Europeans.

BOOK ON ANTHROPOLOGY BY ST. LOUIS U. PROFESSOR

Material by Study of Primitive Tribes.

A textbook on "Cultural Anthrop-

logy," by the Rev. Albert Muntsch, S. J., professor of social anthropology in St. Louis University School of Social Service, has been published by the Bruce Publishing Co. It brings together material gath-

ered over a period of years from many reference works, by first-hand study among the Canadian Iroquois, Plains and Pueblo Indians, and with Missouri Province missionaries in British Honduras. mong the Mayas and Caribs. It deals with the arts and crafts, so-cial organization, religion, mythology, language and other culture traits of primitive people.

Latest in the university "Science and Culture Series," it has, in addition to the author's preface, a preface by the general editor, the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., who writes: "A work on anthropology, embodying the latest results of investigan among the remnants of the socalled 'primitives' and free from the numerous misconceptions due to an evolutionary approach to this sub-ject, should be heartily welcomed prove no less desirable to the non-specialist reader. A request for precisely such a manual has fre-quently been voiced, especially by teachers, during the last decade."

BOY, 16, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT Wounded by Friend Showing Him How to Draw Weapon.

Vernon Minks, 16 years old, was shot in the right shoulder by his friend, Charles Johnstone, 18, who was demonstrating how to draw a revolver from a holster at the Johnstone home, 4015 Ohio avenue,

yesterday afternoon.

Police were told that the revolver, which Johnstone had purchased from a mail order house, was accidentally discharged when he whipped it out of the holster. Minks, residing at 2117 Stansbury street, was treated at Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

\$25,000 Bequest to Hull House.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 9.—Miss Mary
Rozet Smith, one of the founders of
Hull House, bequeathed \$25,000 to
that settlement and \$5000 to Miss
Jane Addams, its director for many
years. Miss Smith, 65 years old,
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By New Plan Brokers May Carry Customers Until Accounts Reach 40 Pct. of Market Value.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-Two ital modifications in the Fletchr-Rayburn stock market conrol bill, lessening margin and proker restrictions, were tentativedrafted into the revised measure

1. Permit brokers to carry cusmers until their margins dropped 2. Modify the segregation clause of the original draft to permit memers of exchanges to trade for their

n a cash basis.

Both modifications represented

a buyer would have to put up 60 per cent cash in purchasing a security, but the broker would not be compelled to call him for further money until the stock had to the point cash represented only 40 per cent of the market value.

The second alteration would per mit exchange members who did not extend margins to customers to trade in their own behalf. It was esigned to meet the objections broker dealers in cities outside of New York who contended the complete prohibition would throw them out of business.

The Senate Banking Committee today recessed its hearings on stock market regulation until Monday, with word that a new draft of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill would be ready at that time. Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, who is drafting the bill for Chairman Fletcher, said: "It will be found to meet the objections and criticisms

that seem to have merit."

Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, told the committee he did not want to appear until he had completed drafting a report on the bill the committee had previously asked him to submit

Revision of the bill was under-taken after a hint from the White House that it should be confined to "well recognized evils of the ex-

Meanwhile, Secretary Morgen-thau called a special Treasury press conference to deny published reports he opposed the regulatory legislation. He said he had "never read it," taken "no part in it," and

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Negro Admitted Knocking Wife Down and Tossing Away Match. James Marsh, Negro, was sen-tenced to 10 years in the peniten-tiary today by Circuit Judge Hart-mann when he pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree murder, placed against him after his wife was burned to death Dec. 24 in a fire at their home, 5821 Water

Marsh admitted he had struck his wife during a quarrel and after knocking her down had left the knocking her down had left tree house, throwing away a lighted match, thought to have started the blaze, as he departed. Mrs. Marsh's body was found after the fire pinned beneath a piece of furni-

Captured After Pistol Fight With Police



WALTER BEVIN,

WALTER BEVIN,

WHO was captured after standing off Philadelphia police for two hours. He had taken two girls into a house, and when police ordered him to come downstairs he fired from a second-story window. He finally was routed by tear gas. As he rushed out police shot him. One of the girls was found in the house, wounded, and suffering from tear gas. The other girl also was affected by the gas, as were six policemen and two firemen. The picture shows Bevin, thought to be demented, being dragged across a street,

CCC Summer Camp Allotments WASHINGTON, March 9.-Rob ert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation, announced yesterday the number of summer camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps al-lotted to each state and the quota of men for the states. The list in-cludes: Illinois, 45 camps, same as the winter allotment, and 18,300 men. Missouri, 21, an addition of

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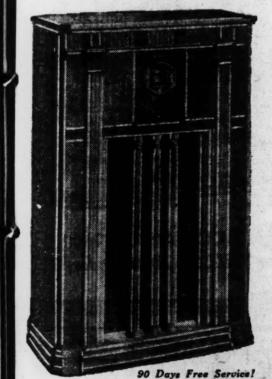
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Anti-Jewish Protest Against Movie. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 9.—Shouts of "down with Jews" were raised in the lobbies and outside a big West End picture house here, where the film "Cathevine the Great" is having the first elevating. The night raise warned the public not to repeat its

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PLAN FOR PAYING OFF EAST ST. LOUIS DEBT

Meeting of Third of Obligations During 1934 Proposed in New Budget.

The 1934 operating budget for the City of East St. Louis was submitted yesterday by Finance Commissioner John T. Connors to other members of the City Council and the Citizens' Committee which advises the council on financial expendi-

Connors proposes to operate the city during the year on a 60 per cent collection basis and still pay off about 33 per cent on obligations that have accumulated during the last six years. In order to get the city out of debt as quickly as pos-sible Connors proposes to apply all collections over 60 per cent to fur-ther reduce old debts.

Basis of the Budget.

The budget is based, according to Connors, on present operating costs of the city departments as outlined last year by the Citizens' Committee after it had been appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to investigations. tigate city expenses. Any further expenditures must be approved by the committee.

City employes have suffered the financial muddle in which the present city administration finds it self. East St. Louis banks have hesitated in honoring anticipation warrants and many months intervene between pay days. At presen city employes have not received pay checks since last November when they were paid up to Sept. 1.

The city's unpaid obligations for 1929, 1932 and 1933 total \$401,897. These obligations include judg-ments, unpaid anticipation warrants, utility bills, claims, election costs and salaries. Unpaid salaries for the last quarter of 1933 total \$91,688 and anticipation warrants unpaid amount to \$43,295.

Expected Debt Beduction.

Connors expects to reduce the old debts from \$401,897 to \$266,897 by the end of 1934. He bases this reduction of \$135,000 on \$30,000 in general license receipts, \$80,000 in liquor license receipts and 1933 excess tax receipts estimated at \$25,-

The proposed net budget for 1934, after deductions for salaries and claims paid from special taxes and collections, is held below the budget agreed on by the committee. The net budget totals \$414,505, while the committee agreed on total expenditures of \$415,992.

The actual budget which include special taxes and collections amounts to \$521,295. The salaries to be paid are \$303,708. The salaries to be paid are \$303,708. The expenditures are divided into the following departments: Fire Department, \$141,774; Public Safety, \$123,030; Streets and Sewers, \$119,434; independent, \$85,217; Finance, \$33,604, and Public Building, \$18,236.

ANTWERP DIAMOND AGENT STILL IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Attorney Says Only Motive for Sul-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The condition of Paul Krakowsky, American representative of an Antwerp, Belgium, diamond firm, who shot himself yesterday, was described as still serious today.

Washensky to at the Brosswalt

Krakowsky is at the Roose Hospital, suffering from two self-inflicted bullet wounds. He left notes indicating suicidal intentions. His attorney said the only motive he could ascribe for Krakowsky's

ernment yesterday seized 204 boxes
of chocolate candy filled with
bourbon whisky, shipped from the
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New Deal Wholesale Liquor Co. of
Forest Park, a Chicago suburb. A destruction of the saipment and struction of the saipment of the saip

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two kinds of spending is necessary for individuals just as it is for nations.

This is the theme of a series of articles on Consumer Capitalism, the

first of which appears in the issue of TODAY, out today. These articles are by Henry Kittredge Norton, well known as a student of economics and a writer upon its practical applications:

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ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE OF TODAY

Freedom to Be Young-by Karl M. Llewellyn::: Is a Federal law the right way to make sure that our children are left free to learn and live and grow-and be children, instead of laborers?

High Price of Aristocracy-Sherwood Anderson points out that our Southland is now paying for the sins of our Dixie forefathers who abused their rich birthright-the land:

Europe's Hour of Decision-All American eyes are turned eastward, watching Caesarism in Europe. Will it save the white man's culture?

In Two Words: Impossible!-by Louis Weitzenkorn. If you go to the movies, you'll enjoy reading this humorous interview with Yvvonne D'Amour, "Hollywood's Greatest Motion Picture Actress," who claims that, honestly, film executives earn every dollar of their meagre incomes.

Other contributors this week: Edgar Lee Masters, R. D. Jenkins, Monitor, Schuyler C. Wallace, William C. Stewart, Dale Yoder:

Last week President Roosevelt drew attention to what he calls the "amazing and universal increase in the intelligent interest" of the people in the subject of government. You've noticed it too. You are asking more questions about public affairs than you ever did before-because you know how deeply every government action touches your life, how often it veers the course of your daily exis-

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sonable, He Says.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March
9.—District Judge James H. Wolfe
refused yesterday to enjoin a beauty shop proprietor from charging
less than NRA code prices until he has satisfied himself that the code prices are reasonable.

"I refuse to use injunctive power unless satisfied as to the reason-dictment in the same case.

Murder Acquittal in 55 Minutes.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 9.—Frank Romano of Pittsburgh, Pa., was acquitted yesterday of a murder charge in the slaying of Enjamin Oliver, former Mayor of Yorkville, by a jury which deliberated only 55 minutes. Thomas Viola of Follansbee, W. Va., is under indictment in the same case.

BACK FROM LONDON STAGE ENGAGEMENTS



ETHEL BARRYMORE

FAMOUS actress on ship, arriv-ing in New York, after sev-eral weeks in London.

MRS. PINCHOT TAKES GEN. JOHNSON TO TASK

Challenges Him to Show Big Business Generally Is Not Violating NRA.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.-Mrs Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, last night challenged Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to name "more than one town in Penn sylvania, with more than a dozer factories, where the NRA is not be ng violated 50 per cent or worse."

f the Budd Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Pinchot read a letter she said she had written to Johnson. In it she wrote that she "would appreci ate an answer and not a wise crack," to her challenge.

Asserting "big business had been allowed to strengthen its grip on

Addressing a meeting of employe

the country" under the presen NRA policy, Mrs. Pinchot's letter "I came to your forum last week

sincere in asking for suggestions for change of policy, saying that your present plan of allowing the steel trust, the automobile magnates and big business generally to flout the Government was un-American, ut-

terly wrong and must inevitably lead to failure for the NRA. "Your assistants, knowing the truth of what I said, stopped me several times to voice emphatic approval. . . .

"That there are still many sweatshops cannot be denied. That thousands and thousands of work-ers are still paid a fraction of the al minimum cannot be denied.

That great numbers of workactivities cannot be denied. That ing adequately protected cannot be denied. That small businesses are in many cases being forced to the wall while big business has been allowed to strengthen its grip on the country cannot be denied.

"To put the matter in a nutshell, can you name me more than one town in Pennsylvania, with more than a dozen factories, where the NRA is not being violated 50 per cent or worse? I would appreciate an answer and not a wise-crack. . . . "

SAYS ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY WON'T HURT THE MISSISSIPPI

Chief of Army Engineers is Quote by Chairman Pittman of

Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, March 9.-An official statement from the Army en-gineers that the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty would not injure the Mississippi inland waterway sys-tem was read to the Senate today by Chairman Pittman of the For-eign Relations Committee.

Leading the administration fight for ratification of the treaty, Pitt-man read a letter from Major-Gen-eral Edward M. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, to support his con-tention that the fear of the Mis-sissippi states regarding the treaty

Markham, in the letter addressed to Pittman, said the inland water-way system 'is not dependent on the Great Lakes for its water sup-

"The available water supply with proper conservation is ample for any future needs of navigation without drawing upon the Great

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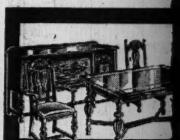
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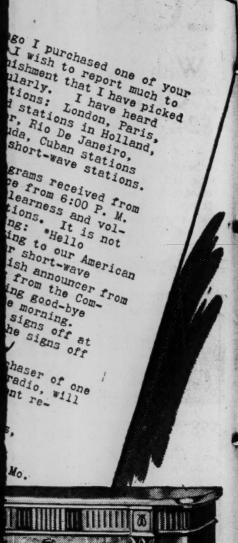


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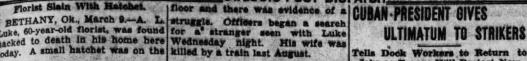


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IMMITTEEMAN'S YEAR-OLD ACTRESS ON STAND RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED IN GETTING DIVORCE

Employes.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, March 9. — President Mendieta told the striking port workers today that unless they returned to their jobs by noon 250 strike-breakers would go on under Government protection. All strikes, a high official said, will be broken "with full army protection" if arbitration fails.

Appointed to Board of Tax Appeals, WASHINGTON, March 9.—Pestmaster-General Farley made public yesterday the resignation of Jed C. Adams, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, as Democratic National Chairman for Texas. The high official said, will be broken with full army protection" if arbitration fails.

This latest step in the adminis-

tration fails.

JAPAN'S NEW TRADE WEAPON
Tariff Reprisal Act Offered in Tokio, March 9.—The Government of Japan, confronted with the prospect that several European governments may restrict imports of Japanese goods, has introduced in the Imperial Diet a "trade protection act" which would enable the Government by executive order to increase and lower tariffs and limit or prohibit imports and exports.

The primary purpose of the legis—

10, 1983.

This latest step in the administration's effort to separate Federal officeholders from political positions followed closely on the resignations of two other National Committee members — Neilie Tayloe Mint, and Arthur Mullen of Nebras-ka, who established a law office here after last March 4.

Adams, in his nearly year-old resignation, expressed the belief that "it would not be appropriate for me to hold a political position along with one somewhat judicial in its nature." His view was similar to the one that came from the White

ports.

The primary purpose of the legislation is to give the Government power to make quick reprisals against any nation whose commercial actions are considered as discriminatory.

nature." His view was similar to the one that came from the White House in mid-January this year and started the actual retirement of officeholders and capital lawyers from important positions in the Democratic party.

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ESTHER RALSTON.

As she appeared in court in Los
Angeles recently to tell the
Judge about her troubles with her
husband, George Webb, movie director. She accused him of mental cruelty, declaring he told her she was "the dumbest woman he had

STAVISKY CASE LAWYER

He Is Fished Out Promptly, Undamaged - Police Don't Know Why He Leaped.

PARIS, March 9.-Police dis-

closed last night that Raymond Huber, prominent lawyer figuring in the investigation of the \$40,000,-000 Serge Stavisky fraud, had jumped into the Seine, but was promptly rescued, little the worse for the ducking. Police said they did not know the reason for his act. Huber was of the counsel for a secretary of Stavisky, one Romag-nino, now in custody.

The main investigation centered in the Paris underworld, where detectives were looking for a man "in a putty-colored overcoat," as the person who bought the knife found at the side of the murdered Judge at the side of the murdered Judge Albert Prince. The man was re-ported seen in a bar in Montpar-nasse. He was also reported at several notorious dives in Montseveral

Judge Prince, summoned as a witness in the Stavinsky case as witness in the Stavinsky case as the man who knew the swindler's "inside story," was poisoned and stabbed on a train between Dijon and Paris. He had been lured to Dijon hy a fake message that his SILVEROID METAL FRAMES 13-Plate 15-Plate 17-Plate 19-Plate mother was ill. Papers that he carried were stolen.

Former Premier Edouard Dala-dier told the Parliamentary Inves-tigating Committee today he had been warned that his Minister of the Interior, Eugene Frot, planned to place himself in power during recent disorders but that it was too late to do anything about it. forced to resign Feb. 7 after 19 persons were killed in rioting the

previous day, said the warning was given him by Jean Chiappe. Chiappe had been dismissed as Prefect of Paris Police a few days Prefect of Paris Police a few days earlier because of his alleged friendship with Stavisky.

Daladier charged that leaders of mobs from the South of France overthrew his Government "by force" through invasion of the Chamber of Deputies Feb. 6. He said that the riots resulted from "the clear intention of a minority to invade the Chamber" and force "the clear intention of a minority to invade the Chamber" and force the will of the political minority upon the majority of Deputies. Daladier insisted there was never any thought of Frot intending "the

any thought of Frot intending "the organizing of bands or a conspiracy against the republican regime."

Some of the missing Stavisky jewels were found today in the Orleans municipal pawnshop and were seized by the Government. The stores, valued at \$75,000, were pawned by an associate of Stavisky for \$12,000. for \$12,000.

They were recovered by M. Bony, the detective who found missing stubs of checks for millions of francs written by the man credited with the collapse of the Bayonne pawnshop. This disclosure led to the arrest of Stavisky's widow, who the attention of the still to dell.

is still in jail.

Vehicle Seized in Springfield Found in Jefferson City. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 9.—

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 9.—
Two young men overpowered taxi
driver here Wednesday night,
hauled him to within nine miles of
Waynesville and fled with his new
sedan. The car was found abandoned in Jefferson City yesterday.
Bill Holmes, the taxi driver,
picked the two up on a call to the
senior high school gymnasium
about 10 o'clock. After telling him
they wanted to go fo St. Louis, they
drew revolvers and one of the passengers took the steering wheel,

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED Pair to Be Executed May 11 for Torturing Los Angeles Lawyer and Stealing \$1743. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 9.—Har-

robbery of Henry Bodkin, lawyer, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Charles Fricke to be hanged May 11. Judge Fricke last week sen-tenced William Tanner to die the Notice of an appeal was filed by

James J. Hill, third man indicte for the robbery, in which \$1700 worth of jewels and \$43 cash were obtained, pleaded guilty, became a State's witness and was sentenced to five years to life.

DOUMERGUE CUTS EXPENSES \$10,400,000 From Govern-

ment Costs.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 9.—Premier Dou-mergue, making the first use of his dictatorial decree powers, slashed 160,000,000 francs (\$10,400,000) off the

Government's expenses today.

The decrees marked the beginning of economies which ultimately are expected to exceed a billion france before the budget is safely balanced. Savings are to be ob-tained by paring expenditures in va-rious departments, including numer-ous subsidies.

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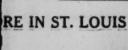


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FOR ST. LOUIS NAMED

Former Assistant Manager for Sanitary Producers Appointed

by Secretary Wallace.

Fred L. Shipley, assistant manager of the Sanitary Milk Producers, Inc., today was notified of his appointment as Milk Market Administrator for the St. Louis sales area by Secretary of Agricul-

Shipley, formerly of Benton, Ill., resides at 7336 Forsythe boulevard. He will assume at once his duties

as general supervisor of the new license for milk producers and dis-

tributors signed by Secretary Wal-lace last Friday. The new license, already effective,

made small changes in the price of milk paid producers under the agreement of last Nov. 25, which it replaced. However, the new license does not fix prices to be charged consumers although the

Secretary may fix a minimum, but not a maximum, resale price later. Distributors are required to file a bond as an evidence of good faith and financial standing by March 17. They also must keep accurate rec-ords of transactions with producers

and consumers, available for inspection by Administrator Shipley. Distributors who wish to from new producers not serving the market at the time the agreement became effective, must obtain a per mit from the Administrator.

CLOTHING BUREAU GIVES OUT 31.355 GARMENTS IN MONTH 70,130 Distributed Since Jan. 1 36,000 Fewer Than Correspond-ing Period in 1933. The Clothing Bureau of Citizens' nmittte, 815 North Broadway. distributed 31,355 garments last month among 11,066 needy persons sent to it by relief agencies. The February report brought to 70,130 the total of garments given out this

The total is about 36,000 garments

fewer than were distributed in the first two months of 1933. Mrs. Ir-

ture Wallace.

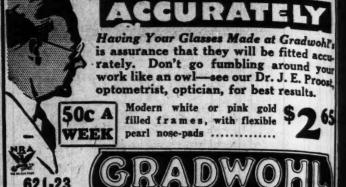
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Several Injured in Powder Plant Blowup at Kenvil, N. J. KENVIL, N. J., March 9.—Four nen were killed and several injured n an explosion at the Hercules

n an explosion at the Hercules CHICAGO. — Not only did her husband lack a sense of humor, The dead were identified as Mrs. Marian Hahn, 21 years old,

LORD BALTIMORE LAYER CAKE

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JEWELRY COMPANY

New Arrivals Wool Worsted SUITS \$15 TOPCOATS All-Around 912-14-16 Franklin

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Trial Representative Shoemaker of innesota on a charge of assault-

a taxicab driver was deferred in a taxicab driver was deferred in a taxicab driver was deferred of Congressman had served no-be he would contest the case ter six flours of waiting and

searching, two detectives arrested him last night as he stepped from his office in the House Office Building. The warrant was sworn out by the driver, Charles New-

Spring Suits

PHILCO RADE IN SALE



Regulars 7

Starting Saturday, While Present Quantity Lasts! Inclined

Long & Short Wave!

I Know the thrill of owning a Philco now, when your old radio counts so much towards its purchase! It is a thrill, for Philco is famed for its rich tone, its sharp selectivity, its power! Shadow tuning, automatic volume control, improved tone control, illuminated station recording dial . . . it gets fascinating short wave programs and "regulars."

> Allowances Up to \$60 on Other New 1934 Philco Models in This Sale!

\$5.90 Cash Plus a Small Carrying Charge Delivers Model X Philco Above-Balance a Little Each Month

Richman Brothers Clothes

all 2250





Higher Prices Here

SPRING clothing prices generally are

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Buy your clothes here, direct from the people who make them. Never before did it mean so much in dollars saved, in superior quality, larger selection and

We are now showing our new Spring styles in suits and topcoats. We have every new fabric, model, color and size. Come in now ... while the selection is new, fresh, complete and at its best.

Your Choice of Any Spring Suit or Topcoat for our One Low Price \$2250

JUNIOR SUITS with two pairs of trousers

\$1850

Exceptional

TROUSER VALUES \$250 to \$600

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Quality Shoes for all the Family FATHERS of growing boys should send or bring them to this store for properly fit-ted boys' shoes. "Buster Brown" Specials. DUNN'S "1 Yra.

Popular 1934

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Sounding Board Model!

Who Three Doctors Said Was Insane, Convicted by Jury.

who three doctors testified was in-sane, was convicted by a jury here last night of first-degree murder for the killing of Mrs. Vernie Glazier, 55, and George Morris, 33, Jan. 14. The jury fixed the death pen-

vin Bettman, director, said the decrease was due in part to the CWA program, which enabled families formerly on relief to buy clothing they required, and in part to the fact that the bureau has had fewer articles of clothing to distribute.

Contributions of discarded cloth ing are the bureau's chief source of supply. Those who have clothing to offer may bring it to the bureau, or it will be called for if they telephone CEntral 3365. GETS DEATH FOR KILLING in greater value. MAN AND WOMAN WITH AX

Grand Junction (Colo.) Defendant

by the Associated Press.
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., March -Charles E. Graham, 49 years old,

alty.

District Attorney William Haywood said Graham confessed. Ruby Antony quoted Graham as telling her, a day before the killing: "I'm ner, a day before the killing: "I'm going to have to kill George Morris because of loose talk about Vernie Glazier. I may have to kill her, too, and, if I get rid of her, will you go with me?" Mrs. Essie Grover, in whose house the killing took place, testified she saw Graham sharpening the ax with which Mrs. Glazier and Morris were killed.

Belleville Election Upheld. By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 9.—
In a letter to State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck, Attorney-General Otto Kerner today upheld the City Council's election of A. E. Kraemer as Chief Supervisor of Belleville. The ruling said that the County Board had no jurisdiction over the election, appointment or qualifica-tion of its members, and that the of the City Council

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A Page of Pictures Daily in the Post-Dispatch

The Wonders of Chemistry

Performed in Our Toy Department Saturday!

Attend this interesting exhibition from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mr. W. Kenneth Menke, instructor of chemistry at a local university, and Mr. W. Sullivan will demonstrate and explain chemical tests!

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934.

A Story for Children DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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Two-Trouser SUITS

That Will Raise **Your Opinion of** What You Can Do With

Setting the Pace in the March Parade of Style!

[Action! Style! Value! That's Clothing Headquarters these busy Spring days! Battalions of Suits . . . case after case of them . . . running the gauntlet of favored Spring colors . . . fabrics and patterns. And prominent among them our \$35 Two-Trouser Suits . . . affording hundreds of value-alert men the opportunity of choosing personal appearance benefitters at prices which consider their budgets. Join the thousands of well-dressed men who make St. Louis' Dominant Store their Clothing Headquarters . . . and share the impressive savings!

MEN'S **SUITS**

Maximum Value

\$22.50

Extra Trousers to Match . . . \$6

Better tailoring than usually found in clothes at this price! Smart Spring

Men! Here's Good-bye to "New Shoe" Torture

SURETY SIX SHOES

Introduce "Flexible" Soles ... They Need No Breaking In!

A Triumph in Shoe-Comfort! The Utmost in Shoe Value at

¶ You put them on...you walk...you wonder how you've managed to do without this comfortable construction.

You can choose from smart models in genuine black seal,

black or tan calfskin, kangaroo and kid . . . many other

leathers are shown in two-tone effects. Look them over ... Keep in Step with Style in a pair of Surety Six Shoes! Society Brand

Spring styles with the distinction of fabric and tailoring that are always associated with the Society Brand label! Favored Spring shades.

Hudder Topcoats, \$40.00

SPRING TOPCOATS Extreme Value

\$22.50

They're the well tailored, long-wearing kind! They're making a Valuename for themselves!

> Other Topcoats, \$18.50 to \$40.00

Men! Hat Headquarters Is Ready With Your New.



I Your favorite type of hat is here! Narrow, wide or snap brims...welts and Homburgs! New Robin Hood models for young men! Select from greens, blues, tans, pearl and dark grays, browns, black and pastels. Attractively lined in silk or satin!

Mallory Hats\$5 Borsalinos\$10

Stetson Hats at Parkhill Hats ... \$3.50 Custom Made Hats. . \$5



SATURDAY ... THE LAST DAY

To Share in THE Boys' Store of St. Louis' 2-Day Sale of

2-Trouser PREP

Superlative Saving! \$18.50 Value

¶ Plenty of wear in these! Single and double breasted coats; neat patterns in tan, brown and gray shades! Sizes from 15 to 20.

Both Pairs of Trousers Have

Two-Knicker Suits Popular Blue Cheviot!

Herringbone patterns: \$10 breasted. Vest included.

Tweed Topcoats The Kind Youths Like

Tans and grays in half-belted tweeds! Well tailored; sizes \$16.98

Others \$8.95 to \$20

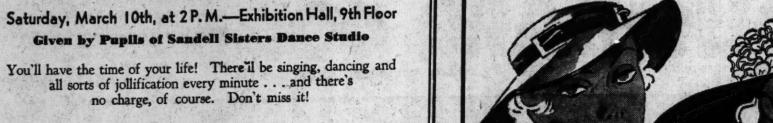
Spring Topcoats

For Little Fellows! Tweed and polair effect cloth in tan and gray. Full belted; \$8.75 sizes 3 to 10 years.

Boys' Felt Hats, Pearl Gray, Tan, Brown \$2.50 Boys' Hose; Plain or With Fancy Tops; 8 to 11..50c We're Official Outfitters for Boy Scouts

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.



Select Coats for Girls

Come on Kiddies . . . You're Invited to Our

Pre-Easter Frolic

Wisely and Thriftily From This Group!

Specially Featured



It's Time to Choose

Easter Outfits . . .

Note These Specials

Very Carefully!

C Swagger lines, belted, reefer and cape models! Tweeds, wool crepes and diagonals; 7 to 14. Many in sizes 7 to 10 have matching hats or berets.

Other Coats, Sizes to 16, \$7.98 to \$25

Suits for Girls \$12.75

The smartly tailored swag-ger coats are long enough to be worn separately! Tai-lored sleeves and self scarfs. Many with matching hats; sizes 12 to 16. Other Suits priced to \$25

Easter Frocks \$5.98

White for confirmation . . . as well as pastels, high shades and prints! Net, point d'esprit, crepe and georgette. Sizes 12 to 16. Other Dresses, \$7.98 to \$10

Oxfords for Boys They Can Take Plenty of Hard Knocks!

Exceptional \$2.50

¶ Shark tips for long wear . . . the Prep last for perfect fit! Blucher style in black or brown elk. Sizes 11 to 6; B to D widths.

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Sale of RICE-STIX

LAMPS ... RADIOS ... PICTURES ... OTHER HOME FURNISHINGS! Entire Stocks of Departments Discontinued by This Wholesaler!

sands of Dollars Worth of Our Stocks and Special Purchases! Less

Furniture Rugs Housewares

Many One or Two of a Kind Articles; Some Samples; Some Soiled or Irregular

I Final call! Hurry to this event that's been

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Saturday before the values are gone!

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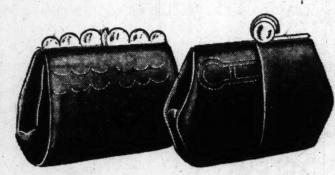
Because They Flatter (and That's What Easter Bonnets Should Do)

What Price Chic? Ranging

All the Way From \$5 to \$95

I Brims are a big issue this Spring . . . happily for our faces. Brims that spread out in a giant cartwheel, or do a saucer spin away from the face! Brims for tailored suits, and brims for dressy affairs. Our collection of brimmed Hats has reached an all-time high, ready for your delighted selections for Easter!

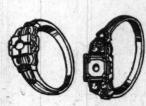
Big Rough Straws, Small Straws . . . and Smart Straw and Felt Combinations! Also Manchu Balibuntals and Linen Weaves Fifth Floo



Now's the Time

To Do Some Thrifty Hand-bag Choosing, at . .

¶And this is decidedly the group from which to do it! Models are new . delightfully smart . . and well made both outside and in. Higher priced bags inspired many of the styles! The materials include: leather, calf, popular patent, and grained leather, in black, brown, navy, red, and white.



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Mountings, Specially Priced! S15 Value

\$11.95

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Exquisite Imported and Domestic Odeurs!

Choose your favorite perfume, poured from the original bottles into miniature flacons, at these low prices! Check the kinds listed below and fill your needs for many months to come.

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	Coty Jasmin Coty Paris, L'O	\$1
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Popular St. Denis Toilet Water in the following scents; jasmin, white lilac, gardenia, muguet and honeysuckle!

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Some of the Smartest Neckwear You've Seen ... Priced to Meet 'Most Any **Budget Requirements**

different dress! Just another Collar and Cuff Set!" If you, too, like to vary your costumes economically, see our unusually vast assortment! Delectable styles In organdy, pique and taffeta. Dazzling white, or that fresh, new shade of pink called Cherry Orchard. Warning: we hardly get our neckwear unpacked these days before it's nipped away by eager customers!



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Rayon . . . in Shadow-proof Models!

[Practical, tubable slips, in four-gore or bias styles . . . California or bodice tops. Deep



Introductory Offering of Eff Bee & Co.

Cleansing Tissues 3 Boxes 55c

Take advantage of this offer to get acquainted with these splendid new tissues! 200 sheets in box; white or pastel colors.

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Special Saturday Only!

late covering many, many kinds of lusciously flavored centers!

Other Candy Specials for Saturday: Chocolate Nut Mint Patties; 14b. box 29c Chocolate Panned Nuts and Fruits; 1 lb. . 29c Chocolate Cocoanut Flips; 1-lb. box......29c Assorted Nut Waffles; 1-lb. box......29c Assorted Candies; 1-lb. box...35c; 2 lbs....69c Nestle's Milk Chocolate Plain or Almond

Smooth, rich milk

and dark choco-

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"Cinderella and Her Cinderellatives"

A Film . . . and a Showing of New Corsets, Too! . a Saturday is the last day! See these two interesting features at 11 A. M. in the Exhibition Hall on the Ninth Floor. Learn about figure beauty... and the new Nemolastik and Sensation foundations!

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

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Your Child's Portrait in Felt . . . \$1

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... It's something you'll treasure forever!

Saturday, Visit Fashion Center

... Attend This Exciting Value-Party and Meet Crowds of Spring's Smartest and Newest Styles That Will Shine in the Easter Parade!

Cuts Quite a Figure in Our Popular .

Little New Yorker Shop* 16.75 FROCKS

Light, bright prints! Dark sheers! Fashionright Jacket Frocks and Frocks with frilly collars! Dozens of new, attractive styles.

\$16.75 COATS

Dressy types in dark and light shades. Swagger tweeds and sports models that show the wind-blown influence.

\$16.75 SUITS

Smart young things will applaud the variety and chic in this group! Sports and dressy types ... that reflect fashion trends in every line!

> Sizes 11 to 17 Fourth Floor

Blouses and Skirts

*A Place Where Girls in Their Teens and Women with Girlish Figures, Can Find the Last Word in Smart Coats, Suits and Frocks.

at a Very Modest Price!

In Very Dashing Styles ...

■ Blouse-and-skirt fashions you'll love . . . at a price that enables you to go in for several! Blouses are pastel and printed silks, or lingerie type cottons . . . sizes 34 to 46. Skirts are the popular tweeds, rough crepes, flan-nels, and checks . . . sizes 24 to 32.

Other Blouses and Skirts . . . in Fashion-Right Models!

\$1.98 Each

You'll want to choose by two's and three's? Silk and cotton blouses, with skirts in contrasting or matching colors. Regular sizes.

Special! Twin Sets

Extreme \$2.78 Value, at ...\$

All-zephyr sweater sets in fresh, appealing color combinations. Sizes 34 to 40.

Smart Spring

SUITS

Splendid Value at

A fashion parade of dressy as well as more sportive suits for all Spring activities! Wool crepes, ribbed crepes and casually swagger tweeds. Short jackets, knee length, swagger types, wind-blown models! Navy and light colors . . some trimmed with popular furs!

Sizes for Women and Misses



Clever Spring

SUITS

Value Extreme at

\$16.75

Tweeds, novelty wools and sports fabrics simply abound in this grand collection! And the styles ... well they're stunning! Swaggers are here and shorter jacket types too . . . flaunting all the favored sleeve and neckline features! Dark colors and high shades.

Sizes for Women and Misses



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New Spring

COATS

Style and Value Winners at



Yes! Those Popular Redingote **FROCKS**

Special Value, Offered at

\$ 2.75

Redingotes have taken the Fashion world by storm! They're practical and smart . . . a combination of coat and separate frock that's just ideal for wear now . . . and much later. Navy, black and brown wool coats with gay printed frocks . . . appealingly styled and trimmed!

Sizes for Misses 12 to 20





Distinctive

COATS

Really Remarkable at

Coats that you'll acclaim immediately as being of the "better type"! They have all the earmarks. Beautifully made of style-right fabrics...they're trimmed in novel ways with high quality furs. They must be seen to be appreciated! Promise yourself to look them over ... Saturday!

Sizes for Women and Misses

Fourth Floor

French Mixed Candies, 1 Lb. 18c

60c Pineapple Layer Cake

MOUS-BARR BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co

"City Club" Shoes

For Men! Combines Smartness with Comfort at a Budget Price! olendid quality leather ughout. Shoes that reproductions of high-riced models.



Here Is the New Spring Line-Up of

Coats or Suits

That Are as Smart as Can Be and Modestly Priced, Too! Each



Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44!

The 'Magic' DRESS Section

Presents a Newly Arrived Group of Spring Frocks at

Sheers, acetates, rough crepes, Bedford cords and prints! Carefully selected for their individuality and smartness of style! Sizes 14 to 44 and half-sizes for

Young Fashions With Grown-Up Ideas!

Junior Misses?



Styled Just Like Big Sister's!

C Good-looking, dressy Coats of smart, wool crepe. Effectively trim-med with Marmot, Vicuna or Squirrel! Ascots, capes and throws add a captivating note to their appearance!
All are silk crepe lined . . . sizes 11



Tweeds in sports style ... wool crepe in dressy models. Sizes 8 to 16.

Junior Misses' Coats Trim, sports style Coats of tweed fabrics! With raglan

Juniors' Dresses Plaids, prints and plain shades of good flat crepe. Daintily trimmed... \$5.75

Girls' New Coats Diagonal and crepe fabric Coats in tailored and dressy models. Some with matching 14...... 5.95

Confirmation Frocks Of georgette, flat crepe and taffeta. Detachable sleeves... sizes \$2.95 to \$5.75 7 to 16,



A Bull's Eye.

For Men Who Are Aiming for Exceptional Quality in Clothing at a Thrift Price!

All-Wool Worsted

and TOPCOATS

In a Pre-Easter Offering That Is an Astounding Value-Achievement! Choose Any

In a Vast Selection of Patterns and Styles for Men and Young Men!

The Suits: Tailored of rich-looking, long-wearing worsteds in herringbone, oxford, tweed, flannel, nubs and other wanted weaves. Single and double breasted styles . . . pinch-back and bi-swing models . . . for men of every build!

The Topcoats: All-wool tweeds, firm herring-bones and fancy-back fabrics! Half-belt style . . . sizes 34 to 46!

We have chalked-up another value-triumph in this sale! Here is what we want you to do: Examine the smart, sturdy fabric . . . notice the hand-tailoring touches that mean so much to correct fit . . . inspect the wide array of popular shades and weaves . . . you will agree, they are exceptional at

\$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Two Garments Until Easter! Because of the Unusually Low Price, There Is a Slight Charge for Alterations!



For Boys Who Take Pride in Their Appearance! **Students' Spring** Sizes Suits 1 to 6

> Pre-Easter Offering, Beginning Saturday!

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Editorial Page

PART THREE

Daily Carto

CHAPT

ONE of the Pharisees house, and eat with eating at the table, there that city, who had led a ba-that the Son of God shoul much to His goodness and I done wrong were truly sor little and little, she went be dropped down at His feet, a ful tears; then she kissed to hair, and rubbed them w she had brought with her Magdalene.

When the Pharisee saw to touch Him, he said know how wicked she had knew his thoughts, said to name—"if a man had debon hundred pence, and one of and he forgave them both debtors do you think would "I suppose that one whom he was right, and said "As (sin, she will love Him, I he her, "God forgives you!" wondered that Jesus Christ God had given it to Him. for all His mercy, went awa

WE LEARN from th to us and say they are truly not come and say so, we m hate them or be unkind to God will forgive us.

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CUNGKESS CAN'I

We've Been Doing It 100 Years," Congressman Replies, "Lovely Days Gone," Is Response.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Secrery of Agriculture Wallace told House Ways and Means Comtee yesterday it would be a Practicable impossibility" for Coness to handle tariff negotiations the "delicate way" necessary uner the administration's proposal eciprocal trade agreements.

His view, expressed in urging ck enactment of the measure givg President Roosevelt full power negotiate the tariff pacts, mptly aroused Republican com-

ittee members.
"We've been doing it for a hun red years," Representative Bach-rach of New Jersey told him. "I lo say that's a pretty broad state-ent that Congress can't handle it." "This," said Wallace, "is a differ-int situation."

What Foreign Trade Means.
Addressing himself to the quesin from the standpoint of agriliture, Wallace said it was "exedingly desirable that foreign purlasing power for our agricultural ng power for our agriculturuses be restored."

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THE LIFE OF OUR LORD

Written 85 years ago for his children and now published for the first time. The author's original spelling, punctuation, and capitalization have been faithfully followed.

CHAPTER THE FIFTH

ONE of the Pharisees begged Our Saviour to go into his house, and eat with him. And while Our Saviour sat eating at the table, there crept into the room a woman, of that city, who had led a bad and sinful life, and was ashamed that the Son of God should see her; and yet she trusted so much to His goodness and His compassion for all, who having done wrong were truly sorry for it in their hearts, that, by little and little, she went behind the seat on which He sat, and dropped down at His feet, and wetted them with her sorrow-ful tears; then she kissed them and dried them on her long hair, and rubbed them with some sweet-smelling ointment she had brought with her in a box. Her name was Mary

When the Pharisee saw that Jesus permitted this woman to touch Him, he said within himself that Jesus did not know how wicked she had been. But Jesus Christ, who knew his thoughts, said to him "Simon"—for that was his name—"if a man had debtors, one of whom owed him five hundred pence, and one of whom owed him only fifty pence, and he forgave them both their debts, which of those two debtors do you think would love him most?" Simon answered "I suppose that one whom he forgave most." Jesus told him "I suppose that one whom he forgave most." Jesus told him he was right, and said "As God forgives this woman so much sin, she will love Him, I hope, the more." And He said to her, "God forgives you!" The company who were present wondered that Jesus Christ had power to forgive sins, but God had given it to Him. And the woman thanking Him for all His mercy, went away.

WE LEARN from this, that we must always forgive those who have done us any harm, when they come to us and say they are truly sorry for it. Even if they do not come and say so, we must still forgive them, and never hate them or be unkind to them, if we would hope that God will forgive us.

After this, there was a great feast of the Jews, and Jesus Christ went to Jerusalem. There was, near the sheep market in that place, a pool, or pond, called Bethesda, having five gates to it; and at the time of the year when that feast took place great numbers of sick people and cripples went to this pool to bathe in it: believing that an angel came and stirred the water, and that whoever went in first after the angel had done so, was cured of any illness, he or she had, whatever it might be. Among these poor persons, was one man who had been ill, thirty eight years; and he told Jesus Christ (who took pity on him when He saw him lying on his bed alone with no one to help him) that he never could be dipped in the pool, because he was so weak and ill that he could not

move to get there. Our Saviour said to him, "take up thy bed and go away." And he went away quite well.

Many Jews saw this; and when they saw it, they hated Jesus Christ the more: knowing that the people, being taught and cured by him, would not believe their Priests, who told the people what was not true, and deceived them. So they said to one another that Jesus Christ should be killed, because He cured people on the Sabbath Day (which was against their strict law) and because He called himself the Son of God. And they tried to raise enemies against Him, and to get the crowd in the streets to murder Him.

Last Survivor of Author's Children



The late Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, with Lady Dickens and their grandson, Philip, in the doorway of their London home. It was his death, recently, which made possible the publication of "The Life of Our Lord."

> For the convenience of those who failed to save the early installments of "The Life of Our Lord," the Post-Dispatch is reprinting the first five chapters which will be mailed to anyone sending in a request, with stamp for postage. Address letter to the Circulation Department.

BUT the crowd followed Him wherever He went, blessing Him, and praying to be taught and cured; for they knew He did nothing but Good. Jesus going with His disciples over a sea, called the Sea of Tiberias, and sitting with them on a hill-side, saw great numbers of these poor people waiting below, and said to the apostle Philip, "Where shall we buy bread, that they may eat and be refreshed, after their long journey?" Philip answered, "Lord, two hundred pennyworth of bread would not be enough for so many people, and we have none." "We have only," said another apostle—Andrew, Simon Peter's brother—"five small barley loaves, and two little fish, belonging to a lad who is among us. What are they, among so many!" Jesus Christ said, "Let them all sit down!" They did; there being a great deal of grass in that place. When they were all seated, Jesus took the bread, and looked up to Heaven, and blessed it, and broke it, and handed it in pieces to the apostles, who handed it to the people. And of those five little loaves, and two fish, five thousand men, besides women and children ate, and had enough; and when they were all satisfied, there were gathered up twelve baskets they were all satisfied, there were gathered up twelve baskets full of what was left. This was another of the Miracles of

Our Saviour then sent His disciples away in a boat, across the water, and said He would follow them presently, when He had dismissed the people. The people being gone, He remained by himself to pray: so that the night came on, and the disciples were still rowing on the water in their boat, wondering when Christ would come. Late in the night, when the gridd was against them and the remaind was a remained to the remaind when the remained was a remained to the remained when the remained was a remained to the remained when the remained was a remained to the remained when the remained was a remained when the remain wind was against them and the waves were running high, they saw Him coming walking towards them on the water, as if it were dry land.

HEN they saw this, they were terrified, and cried out, for Jesus said, "It is I, Be not afraid!" Peter, taking courage, said, "Lord, if it be Thou, tell me to come to Thee upon the water." Jesus Christ said, "Come!" Peter then walked towards Him, but seeing the angry waves and hearing the wind roar, he was frightened and began to sink, and would have done so, but that Jesus took him by the hand, and led him into the boat. Then in a moment, the wind went led him into the boat. Then, in a moment, the wind went down; and the disciples said to one another, "It is true! He is the Son of God!"

Jesus did many more miracles after this happened and cured the sick in great numbers: making the lame walk, and the dumb speak, and the blind see. And being again surrounded by a great crowd who were faint and hungry, and had been with Him for three days eating little, He took from His disciples seven loaves and a few fish, and again divided them among the people who were four-thousand in number. They all ate, and had enough; and of what was left, there were gathered up seven baskets full.

He now divided the disciples, and sent them into many towns and villages, teaching the people, and giving them power to cure, in the name of God, all those who were ill. And at this time He began to tell them (for He knew what would happen) that He must one day go to Jerusalem where He would suffer a great deal, and where He would certainly be put to Death. But He said to them that on the third day after He was dead, He would rise from the grave, and ascend to Heaven, where He would sit at the right hand of God, beseeching God's pardon to sinners.

(Continued tomorrow)

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DEGREE NO LONGER NEEDED TO FIGHT DUEL IN GERMANY

by Charles Dickens

Hitler Wants All Men to Be Able to Wield Sword and Guard Honor.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 9. - One needs no college diploma to fight a duel in Germany now, says "Der Weg-

The paper said it learned today that "Chancellor Hitler desires ev-ery German to know how to wield the sword and to be extremel jealous of his honor." Heretofor class prejudice, the paper pointed out, barred "satisfaction at arms" for a person who had no university

NEW FRENCH PLAN TO KEEP **OUT FOREIGN LABORERS**

Government Favors Taxing Tran-sient Workers Who Escape Income Tax.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 9.—The French Government is supporting a plan to shut out excess foreign workers in order to reduce unemployment. A tax is proposed for transient la-borers who escape the income tax. Officials were told that 900,000 for-signers are working in this country.

IOWA SENATOR **ASSAILS FEDERAL** FINANCIAL POLICY

Dickinson (Rep.) Says U. S. Debt Increased Faster Than Country Gained Economically.

VICIOUS CIRCLE OF SECURITIES"

Declares Big Business Got Advantage Under NRA Through Anti-Trust Law Suspension.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bidg. WASHINGTON, March 9.—"The

WASHINGTON, March 9.—"The theory selves back to prosperity, or that we can borrow ourselves are working in this country while there are 200,000 Frenchmen unemployed and able to work.

The Government recently caused the defeat of a bill imposing a 10 per cent tax on the employers of foreign labor, but indicated yesterday it favored a tax on foreign professional and other workers who remain in France less than a year.

SPAIN ACTS TO PREVENT STRIKE

Closes Headquarters of Opposition Parties in Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 9.— The Government closed the headquarters of the Syndicalists, Communists, Fascists and Young Socialists today. It was the first display of force under the "state of alarm," recently decreed.

Threats of new strikes and lockouts prompted the step, explanations said. The Government was said to be ready to close similar centers throughout Spain if necessary. Civil guards and caribineers were dispatched to Jaca; frontier town near Huesca. A revolutionary plot was reported discovered there. Communists and Socialists threaten to strike during Holy Week if religious processions, suspended for the last two years, are resumed.

WASHINGTON, March 9.— The theory that we can borrow ourselves back to prosperity, or that twe can waste the taxpáyers' money without imposing additional tax burdens on our people is erroneous," Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep.) of Iowa, said in a speech prepared for delivery last night before the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh.

In a three-fold attack upon the Roosevelt administration, Dickinson criticized its fiscal policies, the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the National Recovery Act.

Pointing out that the report of the International Statistical Bureau of New York showed an increase of five and one-half billion dollars in the national income for the year 1933 over the year 1932, he compared this figure with an increase of more than seven hillion dollars in the national debt during the same period.

It is the old story of the frog attempting to get out of the wel theory that we can borrow our-

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FIGHTING AMONG THE MOORS

GOVERNMENT INVESTMENT IN INCUSTOR IN INCU European nations to guarantee an unconditional maintenance of peace by pacts of non-aggression. He pledged Germany would "settle amicably any dispute between France and Germany."

Louis Barthou, now French Foreign Minister, notified President description of the disarmament configuration of the di

CONGRESS CAN'T

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What Foreign Trade Means.

Little Fellows' Topcoat Ensembles

Government Business Monopoly Being Set Up in Virgin Islands To Try Out Roosevelt's Ideas MODERATION

HANDLE TARIFF Workers in Industry to Share 50 Pct. of Profits -Extension of Program to Puerto Rico Proposed.

plies, "Lovely Days

Gone," Is Response.

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WASHINGTON, March 9.—Using the United States-owned Virgin Islands as a proving ground, President Roosevelt is starting a program of Government participation in business which may eventually be tried out in the United States.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Secrebusy of Agriculture Wallace; George Foster Peabody, philanthropist; Prof. Charles W. Taussig, economist; Dr. Mordecai At the President's orders, and Johnson, dean of Howard Universidant's Orders, and Johnson, dean of Howard Universidated Press.

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been doing it for a hun- industry, to offset what Secretary New Jersey told him. "I dential advisers consider is a mo-

France and Germany."

Germany demands complete equality rights, asks that heavily-armed states undertake not to exceed their present level of armaments, and declares Germany will adhere to a convention agreeing to show such moderation in taking equality rights "that cannot be regarded by any European Power as an offensive menace."

We create a vicious circle of coast of Africa, was reported here yesterday. Several of the Moors were lacking.

An army report said the fight was securities and our banks become purely instrumentalities for the purchase of such securities."

In order that confidence can be recastly rights "that cannot be reported killed, but details were lacking.

An army report said the fight was securities. Spanish troops were not involved except to suppress the strife after it had started.

That Action Care.

lished, That Action Cannot Be Viewed in Europe as "Offensive Menace."

Taussig, economist; Dr. Mordecai GENEVA, March 9.—The League Johnson, dean of Howard Univer- of Nations issued simultaneously

Disclosures through publication Prof. Taussig has just returned deepened pessimism here over pros-Studies are under way in Puerto from the Virgin Islands and Gov. pects of disarmament and concerning administration's proposal feciprocal trade agreements.

Studies are under way in Puerto from the Virgin Islands and Gov. pects of disarmament and concerning the political situation in Europe. France retorted to Germany that the Reich had already begun to re-Extension of the plan to Puerto arm in defiance of treaties.

resident Roosevelt full power the United States proper, based on developments in its West Indian island. Prof. Rexford Tugwell and maintains disarmament of other aroused Republican comproving grounds, will be confined Mrs. Roosevelt are now in the to a possible Government cement island investigating the situation. country of the world, but "nobody U. S. Bought Islands in 1917. believes any longer in the possibil The Virgin Islands, bought from ity of a general international dispensark in 1917 as a war measure, armament."

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prescription for Prosperity.

ized income, we would not have to destroy pigs. Neither would we have to possible production

social justice has become so prostituted by concepts derived from an obsolete eco-

as to concentrate existing or newly-creat-ed wealth at points where relatively only small amount is available to stimulate

purchasing power. tion would enter a period of sustained riches and privileges of laissez-faire. ARTHUR JOBSON.

On Saving the Eugene Field Home.

HAVE made a few talks to clubs, etc., in our city on the preservation of old

The Post-Dispatch has been public-spirited in starting sentiment to preserve this home for a shrine-please

keep it going.
SUSAN LOUISE MARSH.

An Appreciation of Charles Dickens.

sive paper upon its publication of Charles Dickens' "Life of Our Lord." Dickens is always an intellectual feast.

and touches every chord of the human mind. Humor and pathos flow from almost all his lines, and the scenes of stropolis of the earth, are perpetuated and preserved for the beneficial

spoken, Dickens shall be read, and no one who reads him can fail to be helped thereby. No one can estimate the benewhich he has conferred upon the helpless little children of this world. In his work, he did much to bring the rich contributors to the improvement of society humanity ever knew. JOSEPH REILLY.

Favors Child Labor Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Y OUR appeal to Mr. Roosevelt to urge a Federal child labor law upon Congress should meet with popular approval. Why a constitutional amendment? Wasn't the Constitution primarily written to insure all Americans against exploitation? Isn't protection against exploitation in its various forms the chief justification of

The general welfare clause of the Constitution gives Congress broad powers which it habitually ignores. A child labor law would undoubtedly be a provision for the general welfare.

FLORENCE S. EARLING.

Getting Down to Fundamentals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: O NE of your contributors seemed much concerned over the fact that married occurred to him that his time might be that must be fundamentally wrong when men are compelled to take jobs from men in order to exist?

there are architects and builders to spare; and artistic decorations-hungry artists are longing to create; and beautiful wall and floor coverings—we've empty ite texture and design-we have the materials and designers; and well-born children with the time to acquire

he knowledge to rear them properly.

In other words, solve the fundamental problem of distribution and the problem f married women working outside the ne will be automatically solved.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

great assemblage of code authorities gathered in the past, stand ready to take up the work. Washington this week.

The General was in rare form. He is a soldier who has a commission from his commander-in-chief. He for Congress to purify the air mail system. understands what that commission is, and he did not mince words telling industry what it is. We are at the national credit in exactly the same way. We are calling upon the people in exactly the same way. We are commandeering men in exactly the same way. We are commanding industry precisely as we commanded it when we were at war with Germany.

Gen. Johnson put the whole matter flatly, picturesquely, finally. No other such public address has been made in the United States within our memory. Temperamental the General may be. He may sometimes be tactless. He is unquestionably often intemperate of speech. Nevertheless, he was on Wednesday night what all great soldiers have been in battle, and he displayed much the same qualities that have characterized them all.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A rare disease and one usually associated with the tropics, Samson laid into the Philistines, albeit at times, as Jacket." In the closing paragraph you his critics charge, with pretty much the same weapon. few doctors would suspect its presence without his critics charge, with pretty much the same weapon.
Not only is our viewpoint so distorted by long-established economic habits as to make us indisposed to come to grips with reality, but it is certain that if we equal-enlightened self-interest and whose cause is their

powerful nation much below the potential demands of its people. The following is so self-evident as to be almost a truism:

the co-operation of labor and the Government. Aproposition of thousands.

We repeat what we have said before, that, in brilden the co-operation of thousands.

We repeat what we have said before, that, in brilden the co-operation of thousands. Never, even during periods of great- than with any Frankenstein industry might set up. Louis health authorities advised the country of every est prosperity, are the potential demands He urged them to save themselves by making the step in last summer's encephalitis epidemic and emof our people wholly satisfied. Not be- sacrifices without which capitalism cannot hope to ployed every possible scientific method to combat and cause the wealth is not present, or the income possible; not because the people do endure. His voice boomed like a cannon when he defeat it. It was a triumph of modern public health not desire those things that would enable said of the critical issue between capital and labor, work, and it was made possible by Mayor Dickmann's them to live more abundantly, but be- of the menace of industrial warfare upon such a scale splendid policy of organizing the St. Louis Health

capitalism, like Hamlet, propounds the problem: To they had their way, would wreck it and endanger nomic order be devised be or not to be. Whether to be rational or to perish. public health just to obtain a few more jobs for their and adopted that would fairly equalize incomes, thus preventing our channels of distribution from becoming clogged and production facilities paralyzed, this na-

goods, so urgent would the demand be out of industry. The record proves it. It did turn too down there in the West Indies, is at home. much of that profit back into the construction of proves it. It cannot recover until it restores the pur- tained. chasing power of the people. The record proves it.

Gen. Johnson reminded the industrialists that the lived on Broadway being preserved.

Eight public-spirited citizens have promised to write letters of protest, and many have expressed regret and fear of the Bourban expressed regret and fear of the Bou its falling into the hands of the wreckers. American capitalism to add only one more sorry chapter to that grim tale?

days will tell the story. We have faith in the intelliemployment and destitution.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

his day, pictured from the occurrences School Auditorium tonight to hear Dr. A. A. Allen, here. professor of ornithology at Cornell University, talk on "Songs and Courtship of Birds," and to see a grand time. What a woman! One might say, in the As long as the English language is and hear his sound pictures exhibited under the au- current metaphor of admiring astonishment, What a spices of the Academy of Science and the Bird Club. | man!

Those who attend have every assurance that, as soon as the lights are put out, the auditorium will be transformed into the next best thing to the bird once before, and perhaps they'll do it again. world out-of-doors. The mocking-bird will sing its into sympathetic contact with the poor. rich song of the South; the ruffed grouse will reveal the secret of the queer drumming that once was compearance warrants a packed auditorium, and it is to dues and fees of various kinds. The week of March be hoped that many of his hearers will be those busy 18-25 has been set aside for this purpose. , persons who have never taken time to learn the difmelodious call of the meadowlark.

ROOSEVELT AND THE AIR MAIL.

of his letter to congressional leaders. The President's Union boulevard and Enright avenue is the focal objective is one which all honorable citizens will point of a fine community life. share: "Honest payment for honest services." The In addition to its regular activities, the Y. M. H. A. public has been inconvenienced by the curtailment of Y. W. H. A. has performed an outstanding service to air mail routes, made necessary when the army took St. Louis through its Liberal Forum, which brings women work outside the home. Has it over the job, and will be glad to have full service re. here celebrated speakers. Among them have been stored, though there was little doubt that the skele. Norman Thomas, Clarence Darrow, Louis Fischer, better spent seeking to right the thing tonized schedules were only a temporary expedient. Norman Hapgood, Secretary of Labor Frances Per We expressed the opinion more than three weeks ago kins and Dr. Stephen S. Wise. We should have diffithat "no innocent person or corporation will be made | culty in over-emphasizing the value of the Liberal

Under the terms outlined by Mr. Roosevelt, the evils exposed in the air mail investigation will be less of class or creed. It has made for itself so deflooms and idle weavers; and clothing of abolished. There will be no more collusive bidding, no inite a place in the community that its failure to excessive payments, no political wire-pulling, no un- continue dispensing happiness and appreciation of necessary routes, no evasion of requirements by consolidations and interlocking managements. As to his demand that no contracts should be let to companies whose officers were party to obtaining former con- mail company paid \$3000 for two days' work. And tracts "under circumstances which were clearly con- unless our Latin has tripped us up badly, that's a trary to good faith and public policy," prolonged de- jolly good per diem.

This is what the President now is setting out to do.

bate may be expected. The provision is a guarantee, however, of a thorough housecleaning of the unsavwhat is in store for it, that doubt was entirely dissolved by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of be compromise with the offenders? Plenty of other the NRA, in his address Wednesday night to the air lines, frezen out by the political manipulations of

Mr. Roosevelt, as an incident in his Herculean task of making the country honest, has charted the way

POLITICS AND PUBLIC HEALTH.

Suits for \$600,000 damages have been filed against physical combat with a foreign foe. We are straining Dr. Herman Bundesen, City Health Commissioner of Chicago, and the Congress Hotel by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Boren of Marinette, Wis., who say that they contracted amoebic dysentery in Chicago last year. The suits charge that information of the epidemic was suppressed for the financial gain of the hotel and to protect the reputation of Dr. Bundesen. More than 100 similar suits have been filed else where in the country by victims of amoebic dysentery, who claim to have contracted it in Chicago.

If the medical profession throughout the country had been put on notice that amoebic dysentery was raging in Chicago, it is possible many of the more than 40 lives that were lost could have been saved, and the sufferings of hundreds of persons to whom it The Gen. Grants, the Shermans, Jacksons, et al., are did not prove fatal could have been alleviated. In a not diplomats and therefore are not skilled in the series of editorials, the Post-Dispatch has condemned fine art of making words conceal thought. They think the Chicago authorities for not broadcasting the deand act in terms essential to their craft. So it is with velopments of the epidemic as they unfolded, thus Gen. Johnson. He laid into the industrialists much as enabling physicians to be on guard for it. A rare

The moral of this occurrence, it seems to us, is plain. It is that health authorities should be comdestroy or limit any form of actual or Before him sat the hierarchy of our great indus pletely divorced from all considerations except those trial machine. No appeal to reason could surpass that in their very special field. If we permit politics or As a matter of fact, our attitude toward which the fiery soldier made to these men. He urged business to dictate public health policies, we may as them to stay in Washington and "act before Congress | well abandon public health departments entirely, and oncepts derived from an obsolete eco-lic order as to result in a very definite attempt to throttle the output of a as to company unions, as he besought them to accept plagues which would kill our people by the hundreds

cause our economic system so operates as no country has ever known: "Men, let us settle Department on a strictly non-political basis. We hope he will continue to guard this invaluable department It is a dramatic hour, an hour in which American against the incursion of greedy politicians who, if

WHAT A WOMAN!

They are, let us remember, our own people. Puerto prosperity such as the world has never known. It is not probable that we would of this great debate. Capital did take excessive gains listends as Martha's Vineyard. So Mrs. Roosevelt, down there in the West Indies, is at home.

She is at home everywhere under the flag. Life more plants and more production. The record proves always has been for her a breathless adventure, it. It did immensely enrich a few people while im- brimming over with places to go, with things to do, poverishing our great domestic market. The record with affairs to inquire into, with facts to be ascer

Somebody has defined an educated person as one who is never bored. By that token, Mrs. Roosevelt. homes. They all were heartily in favor of the old house in which Eugene Field Bourbon is never supposed to learn. He admonished may be crowned Queen of Learning. She is ubiquity,

She lives in the kaleidoscope of the news. Her concern spans the social and economic antipodes-What happens at Washington within the next few from the needs of common days to lavender and lace. She incarnates the New Deal. There are those who gence and the good sense of our industrial leaders. demur; who feel it were better form to withdraw We believe they will not immolate themselves upon from the glare, occasionally at least, into the cool the fires of that revolt which smolders beneath un- isolation of the old ritualistic dignity. All right. It is not for us to overrule or sustain the objection.

But this visit of the First Lady to the islands is a courtesy our distant cousins will never forget. It is Literally speaking, St. Louis is going to have a more than a courtesy. It is a genuine solicitude. It greater appreciation tomorrow than it has today of is a mission of mercy. They have had hard going the thrills afforded by bird study. How much greater down there. But Washington has not forgotten them. depends on how many persons go to the Soldan High CWA has brought hope to a hopeless land, there as

And always Mrs. Roosevelt seems to be having such

Well, the brewers made most of us home-brewers

A SPLENDID INSTITUTION

Like other character-building institutions, the mon in the Missouri woodland; the tailless diving Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A. has had to fight for its life grebe will sound the plaintive wail that can be heard during the depression. It has done so by resorting along fresh water courses. And these are only three to every conceivable economy, cutting its expenses performers from an all-star cast. It is obvious to all from \$124,800 in 1929 to approximately \$76,000 in who know the delights of birding that Dr. Allen has 1933. For 1934, it must raise \$40,000 by popular subput sound pictures to one of their finest uses. His ap- scription, to supplement the revenue it collects from

ference between the cardinal's cheery whistle and the not readily reducible to statistics. The institution deals in human values. If offers physical, mental and moral sustenance to thousands of young persons. Its gymnasium and swimming pool, its clubs, classes and The wild charges that Mr. Roosevelt was wrecking library, its dances and parties provide amusement. civil aviation in this country, by his drastic action stimulation and the means of wholesome development on the air mail contracts, should now subside, in view to many persons, young and old. The building at

Let's give our wives well-built homes to suffer, but the taxpayers must also be protected." Forum's impact upon St. Louis' intellectual life.

We urge St. Louis to support this splendid institu tion, whose hospitality is open to all persons, regard-

Senator Fess of Ohio also has a son whom an a



GEN. JOHNSON: HE ISN'T BLIND-HE JUST DOESN'T GIVE A DAMN.

ish them by merging all interests in that

of the working class.

The differences between the two concep-

tions are infinitely greater than the simi-

larities. It is one thing to plan for a con-

ciliation of interests and a social equilib-

rium based on redressing the balance of

power among farmers, workers and capital-

ists. It is a radically different thing to plan

A careful and objective examination of

the measures taken in this past year, and

of the way the executive powers have ac-

tually been exercised, will show, I believe.

that the social philosophy of the New Deal

is in spirit, in objective and in method

And why should it not be? What reason

is there to think that ideas formulated in

Communism has been established in a

out a highly developed capitalistic order.

country which was almost completely with-

Fascism has been established in a few coun-

the traditions of democracy. Is there any

ground for thinking that we have to learn

our economics from a country which began to emerge from feudalism 15 years ago or

our politics from countries which, with only

the briefest interruptions, have been accus-

tomed to autocracy through their history? My own conviction is that we are finding

our own way through the difficulties of the modern world, and that instead of imi-

tating others, we shall perhaps once again

set the example to others. Why not? For

promise of American life. We never waver-id

in the conviction that in the New World

there was the prospect of a good life for free men. We need not doubt it now. In

this past year, we have justified that faith.

the American democracy has shown a discipline, a resourcefulness, a fertility of in-

vention, and a capacity to produce leader-ship and respond to it which enable us to stand up before all the world and avow our

confidence in our own strength, our own

NO PHILIPPINE BASES.

THE President's request that Congress re-vive the Philippine independence bill, which automatically expired early this year

its terms, suggests one important change in

retaining an option on keeping certain mili-

tary and naval bases in the islands after

mitted, he proposes that the bases be relin-quished simultaneously with independence.

This is a wise recommendation. In order to prevent future complications in the Far East, Uncle Sam should make withdrawal

complete when and if the Philippines are freed from American control. The United State: Government should not only refrain

from keeping ships or men in the islands

but should refuse to assume any responsibility for maintaining their freedom. "Get out and stay out" is the only proper course.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The American Way

HERE was a time in our exuberant youth when no foreigner could teach us anything. But now, if I understand my friend, Mark Sullivan, our blood is sluggish and we are old and it is only from Rome or from Moscow that we can learn anything new. Our creative power, it seems, is exhausted. We cannot do again what we have done before; we cannot master our own in our own way. The fountains of political inspiration are now located in Italy and in Russia. They have run dry in the United States.

If you believe this, it requires only a persistent application of false logic to prove that what is going on in America today is either Fascism or Communism or a mixture of the two. You note that Congress has delegated vast powers to the President. You point out that Mussolini and Hitler possess vast powers. You conclude that we have gone Fascist. It would be just as sensible to say that we went Mohammedan under the eighteen amendment because alcohol is prohibited among Moslems.

Those who reason in this fashion make the simple mistake of seizing upon a superficial and partial resemblance and calling it the essense of the thing. It would be almost as reasonable to say that Nero, Charlemagne, Louis XIV, the Great Mogul and Franklin D. Roosevelt are alike bed all of them have exercised more power than Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

The concentration of authority in Washof the word. It is not sustained by a private army. The press is free. Elections are free. There is no censorship. There are no concentration camps. The apparatus and the spirit of Fascism are wholly absent. Mr. Roosevelt is governing, not by force, but by popularity based on results achieved. Does anyone think he could hold his power if he failed to produce results and lost his popularity? If he could not, then he is no dictator. He is a democratic statesman, governing with the consent of the people. Were he a dictator, he could not only hold his power indefinitely but Were he a dictator, he could compel the people to like the results.

The complementary notion that the New Deal is a Communist-planned ecor sheep's clothing rests on equally far-fetched analogies. Sometimes it comes from mere trifling with words, as, for example, when men imagine that we are imitating Russia because the Russians have a five-year plan and because Mr. Roosevelt likes to use word "planning." The Russians have no illusions about the vast differences between their planning and ours. Some Americans

have. But just as everything vitally characteristic of Fascism is left out of our concentra-tion of authority, so everything vitally char-acteristic of Communism is left out of our present experiments in public control. NRA and AAA, whatever their virtues and merits, accept as their basic premise the very premise which Communism most resolutely rejects. That is to say, they recognize the diversity of interests among employes, employers, investors and consumers, and at-tempt to conciliate and harmonize them. The essence of Communism is to regard these interests as irreconcilable, and to aboi-

By Editorial Research Reports.

THE War Department has announced that I "already enough work has been done to protect the Mississippi Valley against all but the greater floods, and it seems certain that the construction works will be completed within the time contemplated (years)." The Mississippi flood control project was authorized in the act of May 15

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Steel Ball.

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In the case of his membership on the Democratic National Committee from Nebraska, it must be admitted that Arthur's resistance was terrific. He did not quit until the President of the United States himself had laid down the law.

Some time ago Roosevelt indicated that members of the Democratic National Committee should not be in the position of using their influence as Washington lobbyists. Most of them immediately resigned. But not Arthur Mullen. As a youngster he had come out

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New Deal for Indians.

Estate of Mrs. McPheeters.

The estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Polk English. deep sea explorations off the coast of Bermuda by Dr. William Beebe, valued at \$65,111 in an inventory ctor of scientific research for filed in Probate Court yesterday he New York Zoological Society.

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MRS. RAQUEL MORANDE SHAW.

A hind the scenes over a program to bring the New Deal to the

was complaining to her father about the uncavalier manner of drafted by the Indian Bureau's crusading commissioner, John Collier, and sponsored by Nebraska's Ed- Late Cabinet Minister, Enrolled at Washington U.

store the pauperized Red Man to his economic independence. Oppos-ing this effort are interests, which six South American newspapers for a century have battened on the carry stories on life in the United Indian and his property.

The drive against the Howard States written by a young Chilean 4244 West Pine boulevard, will leave bill already has reached large pro- widow, Mrs. Raquel Morande Shaw, next week by motor for New Orhas who enrolled at the beginning of leans and Southern resorts. taken the issue directly to the the second semester as a freshman tribes.

The bill proposes two basic rein Washington University.

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Movements of Ships. Arrived.
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Plymouth, March 7, Paris for New York. ing for New York

THE engagement of Miss Elisabeth Walton Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen of Cazenovia, N. Y., and Paul White Lapey, son of Mr. and Mrs. has chosen Saturday, March 3t, as the date for her marriage to Donald

White Lapey, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Percy G. Lapey of Buffalo, was announced yesterday.

Miss Allen is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allen of St. Louis, and great-granddaughter of the late Thomas Allen, builder of the Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad. On her mother's side she is a great granddaughter of the late Horatio G. Brooks of Dunkirk, N. Y., founder of the Brooks Locomotive Works. She is a niece of Mrs. Charles H. Haskins of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Blanke as bridesmaids. Marion W. Smith will be best man. The groomsmen and ushers will be groomsmen and ushers will be grooms. Allan Gordon for the bride-elect, John Murphy of Kansas City and Mitchum Warren

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Miss Allen attended the Polytechnic Elementary School of Pasadens, Cal., and was graduated the Polytechnic Elementary School of Pasadens, Cal., and was graduated the Polytechnic Elementary School of Pasadens, Cal. from Barrington School, Great A recital will be given tomorrow Barrington, Mass., in 1932. She night at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods made her debut in December in College, in Indiana, by Mrs. Car1932 at a tea dance given by her
parents. She is a member of the
Junior League.

Mrs. Frank Habig, pianist.

Mr. Lapey is a graduate of Williams College in the class of 1980. He is now completing his work at the University of the Buffalo Law ool. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Biebinger 5251 Westminster place, will leave next week for Sea Island Beach They will remain until the last

Miss Betty Willson Niles, daughter of Mrs. Edith W. Niles of Ludington, Mich., formerly of St. Louis, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, 20 North King's Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell,

89 Arundel place, expect to leave Saturday to visit Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Eleanor S. McMillen of Sutton place, New York.

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The Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall rector of St. Peter's Episcopa Church, will leave Sunday by air has lived in 17 countries "long plane for Washington to preach lips, is rector

Mrs. Elias Michael, 4383 West minster place, will give bridge parties at her home Friday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Missouri Association of Occupational Therapy and the St. Louis Chapter of the Society for Crippled

Mrs. George S. Macrum of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her son and Mrs. Shaw, 22 years old, was graduated from an American col-University City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eaton, who have been making their home with Mr. Eaton's mother, Mrs. Charles Eaton, 528 West Watson road, Kirkwood, will move into the Yorkleigh apartments. Mrs. Eaton, before her marriage last summer, was Miss Judith Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Flournoy

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The Eight Churches of Christ, Scientist, in St. Louis, Mo., Announce a FDFF I FRTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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> the Arena tomorrow and Saturday BRAILLE PRINT ON NEWSPAPER are: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkie, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, For Use of Type for Blind on Light, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis, Convenience at
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> By the Associated Press.
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> LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 9.—
> Braille, the pinpoint type the blind read with their fingers, was printed here yesterday on newsprint. It was thought this probably was the first use of such light and comparatively chase paper in this connections.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace
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> Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, Thomas Reyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry first use of such light and comparative chase paper in this connection. first use of such light and comparatively cheap paper in this connection.
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> The experiment is the culmination of years of effort. Harry Park, a printer, enlisted the aid and cooperation of E. H. Hostetter, representative of a type founder. Park with dayled special equipment with the said Mrs. A. J. Schau Albert of the special equipment with the said Mrs. A. J. Schau Albert of the said Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Schau Albert of the said Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Schau Albert of the said Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Schau Albert of the said Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Schau Albert of the said Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Schau Albert of the said Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Schau Al sentative of a type founder. Park devised special equipment with which Braille can be set on a regular typesetting machine. The printing appeared in a weekly publication of the Temple Baptist
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\$136,000 More in Widow's Estate.

**sets of \$136,944 in the estate of Mrs. Luella Browning was filed in Probate Court yesterday. The original inventory listed property worth \$156,000. Mrs. Browning was the widow of Lawrence A. Browning, St. Louis coal operator. She died in Chicago last November. The Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is executor.

**Well received by an audience of the group theater movement.

The piece, which has been literally translated by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman is the music critic of the Post-Dispatch—may be classed as a comedy drama. It is quite likely, as originally presented in Paris, the comedy angle was more heavily stressed and the cantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. is executor.

**Clayton Dog Wins at Columbus, O. By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 9.—Tempman—Thomas B. Sherman is the music critic of the Post-Dispatch—may be classed as a comedy drama. Clayton, Mo., was best in its group at the Columbus Dog Show last night. A champion chow, Yang Fu Tang, owned by Louise C. Seamer, St. Paul, Minn., was judged best ent, version for the comedy is by

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The story begins on the twentieth birthday of Henriette Cogolin who suddenly gets the idea that her Godfather, one Henri Pailhes, a 55-year-old bachelor, is really her father. Her real father has been second of a series of concerts sponfather. Her real father has been second of a series of contents specially under the same impression ever since her birth and has led her and his wife, a miserable life. The girl leaves her own home and settles down in the apartment of Pailhes down in the apartment of Pailhes and the second and third acts opera, "Tannhauser," as a tribute opera, "Tannhauser," as a tribute opera, "Tannhauser," as a Presch

a role which was also well played (In Memoriam: August A. Busch) by Sarah'Selby. Georgette Study, Overture to "Der Freischutz" as the downtrodden mother, had a

presented, for the first time in this tie Theater members. On Monday country, last night under the direction of F. Cowles Strickland at stay which will be open to the gentle. Little Theater

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are devoted to bringing the father and mother and daughter to the memory of August A. Busch, gether again with a promise that happiness will come to them before long.

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The speaker then discussed the purposes and results of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. "Cotton production," he said, "was restricted, and yet cotton prices have not reached their parity. Wheat acreage has been restricted, and yet we are producing more wheat. Corn acreage has been restricted, and yet we plant better seed corn in order we plant better seed corn in order to raise more per acre on the land cultivated.

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WALLACE SAYS CONGRESS CAN'T HANDLE TARIFF

Continued From Page One.

was "important for Congress to realize that high tariff causes unemployment just as surely as low tariff—it is just a question of where the unemployment will be."

Tariff Board Head for Plan. Broadening of the administra-tion's reciprocal tariff proposal to permit the President to place items on or take them from the free list was recommended today by Robert L. O'Brien, Republican chairman of before the committee.

O'Brien said "this bill ought to take in the free list. I think it should go a great deal farther," he added, "it is so simple that it should pass both the Senate and House without a dissenting vote."

O'Brien said there was virtually no difference between the new proposal and the present way of changing tariffs under the flexible provision of the Smoot-Hawley Act, which gives the President power to change rates 50 per cent on the recommendation of the Tariff Commission.

"The President makes the Tariff Commission, and it does what he says," O'Brien added. He said the "bi-partisan character" of the commission made no difference, plaining that former President Hoover appointed a Democrat to the commission who was a stronger protectionist than Representative Crowther (Rep.), New York, a member of the Ways and Means Committee who helped put through the Smoot-Hawley bill.

Favored Nation Question.

Earlier another Cabinet member Secretary of State Hull, had dissussed for two hours the administration's views. Republicans challenged Hull on the point of the most-favored-nation treaties this fountry holds with other nations, under which trade benefits granted

Hull, reflecting the previously ex pressed attitude of the State Department on this question, ex-plained that when agreements were based on certain products similar tariff concessions would be extended other countries for those specific products if they were produced in those countries.

Hull said the Supreme Court would held the bill valid if it came to a test before that tribunal. He said virtually every one of the 65 nations had erected trade barriers against the exports of this country through duties, sanitary require ments and other restrictions.

Secretary of Commerce Roper also urged the measure's enactment He said that in order to sell in foreign markets, the United States must buy in them,

Referring to the administration theory that increased imports into this country mean enlarged pur-chasing power abroad, Roper said that it was the "intention of this bill to enable foreigners not merely to buy our products but to pay

for them."
"Too frequently in the past," Roper said, "the argument has been used that they were unable to pay

TRYING OUT IDEAS OF ROOSEVELT IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

Continued From Page One.

be turned into the Government corporation, known as the Virgin Islands. The rest will be pro-rated among the people, in addition to their wages. Each worker is ex-pected to contribute his work and any other talent to the success of

the enterprise. The first sugar crop under this arrangement will be harvested in time for grinding this fall. The Government is purchasing a quantity of Cuban and Haitian rum, already aged, for blending. A quantity of Virgin Islands rum also will be stored, and in two years will be on the market.

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"The foreign gold-buying program was a failure. It did not produce the effects expected. Theorists formulated the plan, but in practice it was not effective." "This plan provides for the reg-ulation of industry by industry it-self, with some form of Government In concluding his discussion of fiscal policy Dickinson said: "If we placed in a position of price con-trol. The Government has, therecontinue to over-spend our earn-ings, if we continue to try to live on borrowed money, there is only fore, become a party to a program to permit big units in every type of industry to control the entire sitone answer, and that is, debt repu-

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This applies to payments receive on basic agricultural commodities specified in section 11 of the Agri-cultural Adjustment Act, cotton. field corn, hogs, rice, tobacco, and milk and its products, and any re-gional or market classification, type, or grade thereof.

PROPOSAL FOR 40 TOWNS TO OWN ONE WATER SYSTEM

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.-A w municipal ownership plan in hich 40 cities and towns will even-ially become joint proprietors of \$50,000,000 company is contem-ated by Workship in the proprietors of ated by Water Properties Co., td., of San Francisco.

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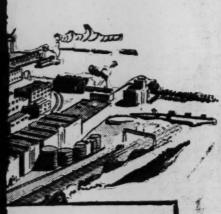
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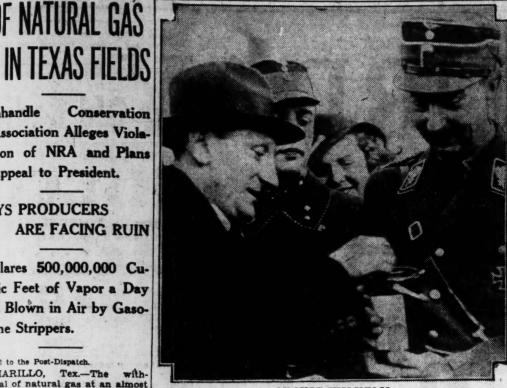
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vation Association, which is pre-paring an appeal to President Roosevelt to stop this heavy with-TO CONTINUE IN MISSOURI

Crossley Says Co-Operative Plan Has Been Worked Out; Pro-ducers Also to Benefit. JEFFERSON CITY, March 9.— "Permission to produce gas wells in the Panhandle 25 per cent of their capacity for the purpose of stripping gas of natural gasoline

sons on Federal relief rolls. Sam F. Dalton, distributor of coal under Crossley, said the discounts for the fuel to the Surplus Relief

Persons Wrongly Listed Were
Charged at Danville With
Interstate Thefts.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., March 9.—Per-

ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED AS

ons indicted on interstate freight theft charges by Federal Grand Jury here Wednesday were _ncorectly reported by the Associated

Press as having been indicted for forgery of CWA payroll checks.

Only four persons were indicted on the CWA forgery charges. They wer Mary Howard and Robert Crane of Benton, Earl Walker of Sparts and Andrew Lively. Du Sparta and Andrew Lively, Du

Those who were indicted for interstate theft and not for forgery were Grover McFarland, Floyd Stowers, Harold Gossard and James Collard of Benton; Earl Lashbrook Robert Glidewell, James George, Russell Cook, Walter M. Cook, Nel-son George, William Stroud, Lyle Stroud, Ralph Swallow, Robert Ross, Kenneth Sizemore, Clarence Allen, Harold Toney, Walter Toney, Mat Kennedy and Earl Thomas Gant, all of Du Quoin, and James

PWA ALLOTMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS

Willow Springs, Mo., Gets \$32,000 Loan and Grant for Water

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Pub-

Missouri-Willow Springs, lou and grand, water system, \$32,000; Louisiana, loan and grant, school Corporation will amount to approximately 30 per cent of the de-\$19,700: Jackson County, loan and

stripping gas of natural gasoline was authorized by the Texas Legislature last year," Sneed said.

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AUTHORITY FOR STRIKE CALL Gives proved to Act if Necessary in Dispute Over Wages.

Union cleaning and dyeing employes last night voted authority of their officers to call a strike it and adolone to be eligible. They failed to agree on a suggestion that Isadora Duncan be chosen as the dancer to be honored.

Programs will be presented by the music and dancing teachers in connection with the Little Theater tournament to be held during the auditorium dedication, April 14-28.

Charles F. Hatfield, secretary-manager of the Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau, told the St. Louis Branch of Business and Professional Women at the Town Club last night that opening of the auditorium would put the city on an equality with others in attract-

UP bringing artistic, religious, commercial and sporting events here. The bureau started and fostered the

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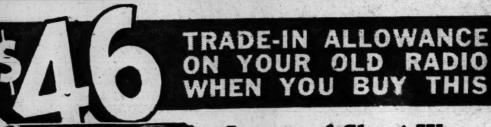
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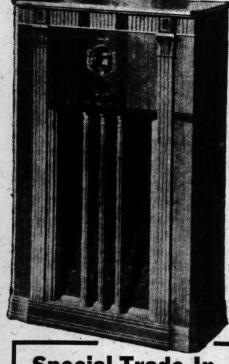
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Was established recently. Several of these were duplicated or with drawn. Total cost of the varied improvements proposed is estimated at \$124,971,247. The applicants sought \$59,062,514 in loans and \$26,988,471 in grants, offering to furnish the balance of funds themselves. So far the PWA has allotted \$9,731,543 on 72 applications, or a little more than one-ninth of the total called for.

Loans and grants aggregating \$8,648,985 have been sought by Missouri and its communities from the Federal Public Works Administration, according to a final compilation by the office of Hugh Miler, State PWA engineer.

There were 343 applications filed when the bar on further requests

was established recently. Several of the varied in the proposed work is figured by Miller's office at 365,885 man-months or 30,488 man-years. The last application on the list, not hitherto announced, was from the Napoleon school district, Lafa-yette County. It wants a \$1058 grant, to help build a \$3376 community hall and gymnasium. The first applicant was Kennett, which requested \$32,000 last August for a sewage disposal plant and was allowed \$38,000 in loan and grant.

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Edward Shouse, Convict, on Stand at Lima, O., Points Out Harry Pierpont as Murderer.

LIMA, O., March 9. - Edward Shouse, Indiana State prison convict and former member of the John Dillinger gang, today pointed out Harry Pierpont as the murder-er of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber here. Pierpont is on trial charged with first degree murder in the killing of

Shouse, brought here under heavy guard in a bullet-proof au-tomobile, testified for the State and plans for the raid on the Allen County Jail, in which Dillinger was forcibly released last October, when he was held on a charge of bank robbery. Sheriff Sarber was killed in the raid.

Lists the Plotters, Shouse told the jury Russel Clark, Pierpont and Charles Makley were the three men who were in the jail office at the time of the shooting.

jail break were Pierpont, Makley, Clark, John Hamilton, Harry Copeland and himself. He said after staying at the home of Pierpont's parents at Leipsic, O., for a time, drove into Lima in two separate parties on the evening of Oct. 12.

He said they parked their cars in the block in which the jail is situated and that Pierpont, Clark

and Makley walked into the jail.
"Copeland was in the car," he said. "I stood by the monument. I heard some shots fired. Just then an old couple walked by and asked what was going on inside the jail.
"I went to the door and looked
in and then told them there was
nothing going on, merely that they

were moving some filing cases and the drawers fell out. "Another shot was fired just then so I took the old lady by the arm and walked her down the street and left her there. I told her I had to go to the drug store."

Points Out Pierpont.

Shouse said he next saw Pierpont at Hamilton, O., the same

"Did he indicate to you who killed the Sheriff?" Prosecutor Er-

nest M. Botkin asked. "He said he did," Shouse answered without looking at Pierpont.

Botkin asked him if Pierpont was in the room. Shouse looked over at the table of defense coun-

sel, lifted his manacled hands and indicated Pierpont. Says He Warned Sheriff. Arthur Miller, convicted murder-er, testified that several times before Oct. 12, he warned Sheriff Jess L. Sarber that John Dillinger was planning to break out of the Allen County pail, where he was held on a bank robbery charge. Pierpont is

charged with killing the Sheriff during the jail delivery. Miller was playing pinochle with Dillinger when three men entered the jail office, shot and fatally wounded Sheriff Sarber and then locked Mrs. Sarber and Deputy Wil-

our Sharp in the jail. Under cross-examination by Miss Jessie Levy, defense counsel, Miller said that Dillinger had told him that he intended to break out of

the jail.

Playing Cards With Dillenger.

Sheriff?" M "Did you tell the Sheriff?" Miss Levy asked him. "Yes, I told him a couple of times," Miller said. "Did you ever ask to go with Dillinger?" Miss Levy asked. "No." "You didn't want to get out?"
Not that way," the witness said.

Miller said that as he and Dillinger played cards, he suddenly heard three shots and then some one moaning. He saw the door into the jail proper open and Mrs. Sarber walked in with Deputy Sharp and a man he identified as Pierpont. Pierpont, he testified, had three Dillinger quit the card game, turned to Miller and shook hands,

saying: "Well, goodby Art, I'm go-ing." "Pierpont handed him a gun and they ran out," Miller testified. On cross-examination Miller de-nied that he had been offered any-

On cross-examination Miler denied that he had been offered anything for his testimony.

Pistol Is Introduced.

Capt. Jay Smith of the Tucson (Ariz.) Police Department reached into his left hip pocket while on the witness stand and pulled out a pistol which the State charges Pierpont stole from Sheriff Sarber the night Sarber was shot.

Capt. Smith then looked across the room and pointed out Pierpont as the man he and Patrolmen Frank Eyeman and Earl Nolan arrested on Jan. 25, the day of the surprising Dillinger roundup in Tucson. Pierpont was carrying the pistol in his hip pocket and had another in his belt when he was arrested, Capt. Smith said.

Sheriff Don Sarber, 24 years

arrested, Capt. Smith said.

Sheriff Don Sarber, 24 years old, son and successor of former Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, told on the witness stand yesterday how he came home from a holiday trip to find his father dying on the floor of the jail office and John Dillinger's cell empty.

"My father was lying on the floor," he said, "and I went over and asked him what had happened.

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prison for bank robbery, was the

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today, by a vote of 82 to 5, passed a TULSA, Ok., March 9.—The sign-

Lebanon Cedars for Roosevelt.

GENOA, Italy, March 9.—With a 10-foot cedar of Lebanon riding on the upper deck, the S. S. Exochorda today sailed carrying 27 other smaller Lebanon trees to President Roosevelt to be planted on the White House lawn at Easter. The trees are a gift of the American University at Beirut, Syria.

bill to permit the enforcement of Ing of the Hastings Indian prohibition repeal measure Wednesday by the State in intrastate business. The bill provides that the filing of charges against 12 persons who that been accused of taking part to the State law.

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Mother was locked in the jail at the time. I asked dad if one of the men was Harry Copeland and gave him a general description. He said, 'I did not know any of the men. They were all big men.'"

Defense attorneys were attempting to show that Copeland, now held in the Michigan City (Ind.) prison for bank robbery, was the

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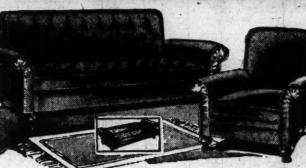
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C. C. Lavoe, Pusblo, Colo., ap-

including 200 women, were inmates of the death of her husball, Colo., appoint and that 6000 others had been libert and the following morning, with his pistol close to his body, a Corocated.

Horace, Kan., during a black bec. 9, 1932.

When the body of LaVoo was found the following morning, with his pistol close to his body, a Corocated was allowed by the body of the body o erated.

The number of these camps is being gradually reduced and in two years all may be closed down, he said.

tigator. Boynton named Joe Manes his pistol close to his body, a Coroner's jury was summoned and made a report the trainman came to his death accidentally.

Mrs. Lavoo was not satisfied. She

After 10 P. M.

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eontended the wound was such that it hardly could have been inflicted accidentally. When reports were circulated, seemingly from the Coroner of Greeley County, that Lavyoo's death was a suicide, she determined to receive has humband as termined to prove her husband had been slain.

One year after the death of La-Voo, the widow, almost penniless, had collected evidence which point-ed to murder. However, she could not place her fingers on the killer or killers. It was then she appealed to Attorney-General Boynton to

Investigator Convinced.

Maness went to Horace, scene of
he crime, and within 24 hours he also was convinced LaVoo had been

Two days later Miles "Steamboat" Ware, 22 years old, was under ar-rest and Maness had an alleged confession naming Albert Stam-back, 28, and another man, still at large, as alleged accomplices Less than 48 hours later Stamback was in custody. He was arrested on a farm near Paola, Kan., where he had been working.

Stamback denies having had a hand in the LaVoo killing, although Maness is convinced he did. He conlessed to Maness that he. Ware and two or three others had killed two youths who were hitch-hiking through Horace on July 16, 1932. back related of how he, Ware and their companions had engaged in a fight with Clarence Deahl, cottdale, Pa. and John Meader, Canton, O., knocking both un-conscious. The fight took place in

the railroad yards.

Bodies Placed on Tracks.

The bodies of the two men were aced on the railroad track and the following morning their mangled bodies were found. Their parents came to Horace to claim the bodies and buried them in the Horace cemetery.

A Coroner's jury found that the railroad tracks and failed to awaken at the approach of the train. their companions visited the spot where the two hitch-hikers lost heir lives the following morning The night before, he said, Ware nad removed a ring from the finger of one of the unconscious youths. In less than a week Maness olved three murders, all on Greeley County record books as accidental

ney of Greeley County, also is giv-en much credit for solution of the crimes by Maness and others. He also agreed with Mrs. LaVoo, after dicated murder, that LaVoo had

600 UNITE IN OPPOSITION TO NAZI CHURCH DICTATORSHIP

Holy Writ Alone."

BERLIN, March 9 -- A determination to stand together in refusing bedience to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller was unanimously voted last night by 600 pastors and laymen, opponents of the Bishop's dictator-ship in Protestant church affairs.

Calling themselves a "free synod," the dissidents approved resolutions declaring their adherence "to holy writ alone," that the German Swastika emblem had nothing in common with the cross of Jesus, and that worshiping the god of the Nazi "world philosophy" was plain idolatry. They rejected as "heresy" tenet of the Nazi German Christians that Christ rules only an in-

Complaints were heard from ountry churchmen that those who dared to support their pastors in opposition to Nazi Protestants were subjected to threats by local Nazi

FRANCE'S NEW APPLE QUOTA increases U. S. Allowance Without

WASHINGTON, March 9.- The French Government has informed he State Department it will allow the importation of 5000 metric tons of apples between March 1 and June 30 without demanding an additional wine quota. Under the original agreement negotiated by the Interdepartmental Liquor Quota Committee, the United States

permitted the importation of 784,-000 gallons of French liquor before March 31.

In return France allowed a quota of 1,000,000 bushels of American apples and pears which it guaranteed would be absorbed by

the French market. The French quota is now exhausted and no more French liquor will be ad-mitted until the next distribution of permits on April 30. At that time France probably will be allowed 400,000 gallons for a two-month

Found Dead of Heart Attack. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 8.— Kenneth M. Corse, 52 years old, of Oklahoma City, a fireman for the St. Louis and San Francisco Rail-road, was found dead of a heart attack in a hotel here this after-noon. He had been atending a sysPictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

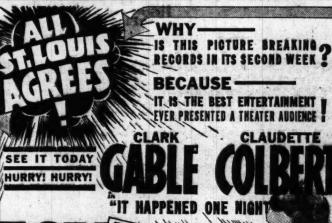
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SAYS SEARS, ROEBUCK HAD CITY AND RURAL TIRE PRICES

tor for Fisk Testifies a

Hearing on an alleged discriminatory trade agreement between the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., was resumed before an examiner of the Federal Trade Commission in the Federal Building today with additional independent tire dealers testifying in support of the Government's contention that the agreement violates the Clayton antitrust act.

Several witnesses testified ves-

Several witnesses testified yes-terday that competition from Sears, Roebuck, distributing Good-year All-State tires cheaper than other dealers could buy similar Goodyear tires, caused them virtually to abandon individual sales and to concentrate on large commercial customers.

A. A. Guenther, distributor of Fisk tires, said Sears, Roebuck circulated two sets of catalogues, one advertising a truck tire at \$25.75 to rural trade and the other offering the same tire to city trade at \$31. Inquiry at a local Sears, Roebuck store, he said, elicited the explanation that he would have to order the tire from Chicago to get the lower price and would have to pay the transportation cont. He



WISCONSIN'S NEW PLAN

Nine Districts Under Central Control Established in Reorganization.

MADISON, Wis.-The State Conounced the counties which will nprise the nine districts estabof the game division.

elected in each county to serve on an advisory council to the conservation department in all game management problems which affect the county. They include recommendations for open seasons and bag limits on game birds and game and fur-bearing animals, making game Ask for

Committees will be elected at public meetings to be called in each county by the local conservation warden. The committees will serve for one year, beginning in April. Reorganization of the game division is in charge of William F.

Grimmer, State Superintendent of Game. It is expected to provide a more efficient means of obtaining information for establishing henting and trapping seasons and to make accurate game surveys. Harry Johnson, manager of State game farms, has been appointed temporary game supervisors to co-ordinate the activities of the nine

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Three-quarters cup almonds blanched, toasted and chopped. Put egg whites, sugar, salt and water in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire, add

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BAKED FIG PUDDING PEANUT COOKIES

One-half cup sugar.

One egg. One and one-half cups sifted soft wheat flour. One-fourth cup milk.
One cup chopped peanuts.
One-half teaspoon lemon juice.
Cream butter, add sugar gradual

Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup milk.
One-half teaspoon vanills.
Cream the fat, add the sugar and ly, add well-beaten egg. Mix and sift baking-powder, salt and flour;

ary egg beater, and cook seven and to first mixture. Then add the sugar and mutes, or until frosting will stand add to first mixture. Then add the well-beaten egg. Take out milk, peanuts and lemon juice.

But baking-powder, sat and the first mixture. Then add the sugar and milk, peanuts and lemon juice.

Both about two tablespoons of the flour and mix with the figs. Sift together ugh to spread. Cover top and greased pan one inch apart. Place the remaining flour and the baking the sugar and mix with the figs. with peanut on top of each. Bake 12 powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the fat and egg nixture. Stir in the flour figs and add the vanilla. Bake in a greased baking dish for about 1 hour in a moderate oven. Serve hot with lemon sauce or hard sauce, to

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SWEET POTATO AND PINEAPPLE

Six medium-sized sweet potatoes. Two tablespoons butter.

One-fourth cup pineapple juice.

Marshmallows. Cook potatoes in boiling salted

Brown sugar. Four or five slices pineapple

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Cut two pounds round steak sliced one-quarter inch thick, into six pieces, having them about twice as long as they are broad. Make a dressing of two cups dry bread crumbs, two tablespoons melted butter, one-fourth cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and a few minced sweet pickles, chopped and spread a thin layer over each piece of veal. Roll and fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Dredge with flour and fry in hot butter until a golden brown. Pour two cups white slices of pineapple on top. Sprinkle golden brown. Pour two cups white slices of pineapple on top. Sprinkle sauce over the rolls, cover and bake with brown sugar. Place whole

at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes, or marshmallows in holes of pineapuntil rolls are tender. Baste fra-quently with the sauce and turn until marshmallows brown and rolls several times during baking. melt slightly. One cup chopped celery.
One cup cooked peas.
One cup grated American cheese. Blend all ingredients, using soa sonings to taste and mayonnaise to moisten well. Serve on crisp

Carrots and Spinsch Two cups diced carrots. One green pepper.
One and a half cups medium

cream sauce.

Three cups of cooked spinach.
One tablespoon butter.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Boil the diced carrots and shredded green pepper until tender; drain and add to cream sauce.
Heat spinach thoroughly, add but-Heat spinach thoroughly, add butter and season. Pile cooked spin-ach in individual mounds on a hot platter. Make a depression in each mound and fill with the creamed

Escalloped Corn. Three cups canned corn, two thirds cup cracker crumbs, one egg, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon sugar, four tablespoons butter (melted). Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake twen-

ty-five minutes in moderate over Serve in dish in which baked. Veal With Sour Cream.
Have three pounds shoulder of veal cut in pieces. Peel and slice

onions to make two cupsful and saute them in a heavy frying pan in three tablespoons shortening un-til tender but not browned. Remove onions to a baking dish. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and flour and brown quickly in the frying pan, adding a little more

fat if necessary. Put meat on top of the onions. Pour fat from frying pan, add one-half cup water and let it boil up, then pour over meat. Next pour one cup sour cream over meat. Cover dish and two hours or until meat is tender. Add a little hot water if necessary. before serving, and serve meat

from the baking dish.

Baked Hallbut. Two pounds fish. Two cups tomatoes. One slice onion. Three cloves.

One-half teaspoon sugar. Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. Three-fourths teaspoon sait.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Cook tomatoes, onions, cloves and

sugar 20 minutes and strain; melt butter, add flour and stir until blended; then add the first mix-ture and cook 10 minutes. Prepare fish, and put in baking pan and pour one-half the sauce and bake 35 minutes, basting often. Remove to platter when thoroughly cooked and pour over remaining sauce.

LEMON CORNSTARCH PIE

Four tablespoons cornstarch.
One cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups cold water.
Four tablespoons lemon juice.
One-half lemon rind, grated.
One tablespoon butter.
Three eggs.
Mix the cornstarch, sugar and salt in the upper part of a double boiler. Add the water, stir, and cook over direct heat until thickened. Place in the lower part of the boiler, cover, and cook for 15 minutes. Beat the egg yolks, pour into them a small quantity of the hot mixture, and return to the double boiler. Cook for a few minutes, and add butter and lemon juice and rind. Beat and pour into a baked pie crust and let stand for a few minutes. Make a meringue from the beaten egg whites, six tablespoons sugar, and a few grains of salt and a few drops of vanilla. Spread over the top of the filling to the edge of the crust and bake in a very moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve cold, so that the filling has time to set.

Stewed Rhubarb.
Wash peel and cut rhubarb in one inch pieces. If pink and tender, do not peel, as the color much better if skin is left in. Add just enough water to keep from burning. When nearly done, add sugar to taste. Cook until tender.

CODFISH AND EGGS

One cup canned codfish. Six tablespoons honey. Six eggs. One and one-half cups milk.

Six alices toast.

Soak codfish in cold water overnight. Put into fresh water and cook very slowly 15 minutes. Drain and shred. Melt butter in frying pan, add egg, milk and codfish. Stir constantly till eggs are ser. Serve on slices of toast, garnished

Vegetable Ple.

Dice enough leftover vegetables to make two and one-half cups. Dissolve four bouillen cubes in four tablespoons boiling water and add to vegetables. Line pie plate with pastry, fill with vegetables, and cover with more pastry. Slit, and bake in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes until pastry is brown. until pastry is brown.

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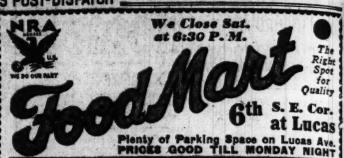
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One-half cup sugar,

Pineapple rings,

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moderate oven.

Broiled Porterhouse Steak.
Select a porterhouse steak from with sait and pepper and spread one to two inches thick. Trim offwith butter.

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excess fat, wipe with a damp cloth. Grease heated broiling rack and lay steak on it. Place under heat unit tard. Cool, then fold in the whipped cream, the stiffly beaten egg whites and the lemon juice. Line a mold with pineapple rings and red cherries and fill with the Bavarian cream mixture. Chill for several hours until firm, and turn out on a platter.

Six tablespoons honey.

One-half cup seeded raisins.

Prepare apples for baking by removing core and paring one-half inch of skin from around the top. Fill with honey and raisins and place in deep pan with one cup of water. Bake about 45 minutes in

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Two egg whites, Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two cups whipped cream, Red cherries.

Toast, Cracker and Rusk Base.

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doubts about that. A more logical eason would be that canapes were at first formally served in the drawing room, presumably while guests are sitting on the sofa. But who cares, anyway? It is suffi-cient that canapes are such delightful morsels. By any other name, they'd probably taste as good.

Canape Suggestions.

Anchovy butter: Blend equal

parts of creamed butter with anchovy paste. Add a few drops of onion juice, or a little minced onion.

Deviled ham butter: Blend equal led ham and add mustard to taste Cheese and olives: Put through the grinder two parts American cheese and one part stuffed olives.

Mix together.

Sardine butter: Blend equal parts f mashed sardines and creamed butter. Serve with an accompanying dish of minced onion. Caviar special: Mash yolks of three hard-cooked eggs, and blend

with one-third cup of caviar and one-third cup of creamed butter.
Pickled beet and Egg: Combine equal amounts of minced pickled beet and minced hard-cooked egg. Mushroom royal: Mince mushrooms and saute in a small amount of butter. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.
Goose liver paste: Combine equal

parts of mashed goose liver or liv-erwurst and creamed butter. Lobster or crab paste: Combine equal parts of finely flaked crab-meat or lobster meat with creamed

juice if desired. Peanut Butter and Bacon Canapes One-third cup peanut butter. One teaspoon horseradish. Two strips broiled bacon, chopped. Mix first three ingredients together. Spread on crackers.

Scallion Hors d'Oeuvres. Two tablespoons mayonnaise. One teaspoon horseradish. Four scallions.

One pimiento. Blend mayonnaise and horseradsh, and spread on small crackers. Slice scallions and place one slice on each cracker. Garnish with a tiny square or star-shaped piece of

SALMON BISQUE

One-half cup finely rolled crack-

Two tablespoons chopped parsley. To salmon liquor and water add

onion, seasoning and cracker crumbs. Cook gently over low flame

for 10 minutes. Beat with a rotary egg beater. Add salmon, butter and milk. Bring to boiling point and serve at once sprinkled with

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THE ANSWER

Suggestions.

with shamrock-shaped cutter, bake

and frost with plain white frosting

ter for five minutes. Add one cup

boiling water, one cup India relish, one teaspoon sugar and a few drops green coloring, and pour into a shallow pan, having it one-half inch thick. Chill and cut with a sham-

rock cutter or in squares.

Pistachio Ice Cream Meringues.

Add one-quarter teaspoon salt to

four egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold in very gently, one cup granu-

nilla and one cup rice or corn flakes. Drop by tablespoonfuls on sheet of waxed paper on a baking pan, and bake in a slow oven (about

275 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit) until delicately brown and crisp. This will take from 40 to 50 minutes depending upon the size of the meringues. When baked, take

from the oven and lift from the pa-

per at once. Cool and serve two

meringues with Pistachio ice cream between. Makes about one dozen

meringue shells.

To make the pistachio ice cream

make regular recipe for cream, but

flavor with one teaspoon pistachio extract, omitting vanilla. Color pale

green with vegetable coloring and stir in one-half cup blanched finely

Select apples of uniform size. Peel and core. Boil two cups sugar and one-half cup water until clear, brushing grains of sugar from sides of pan with wet cloth wrap-

ped around the tines of a fork. This will prevent granulation of the syrup. Add one-quarter to one-half, tablespoon green vegetable

coloring before putting apples

to boil. Let cook slowly, turning

often until the apples are tender They will be almost transparent

when done. Remove from syrup and cool. Just before serving,

place marshmallows over hole in top of apple. Stand in warm, not

hot, oven until marshmallows fluff.

Marshmallow Mint Sauce.

One-half cup sugar.

Eight marshmallows One egg white.

Green coloring.

One-quarter cup water.

One drop oil of peppermint.

Boil sugar and water to a thin syrup (230 degrees F.), not thick

back of spoon. Add mixture grad-

ually to the egg white, beaten until stiff but not dry. Continue the beating until mixture is cool, then

add oil of peppermint and color

green. Serve on vanilla or choco

ate ice cream.

Mint Marlow.

One cup milk.

enthe flavoring.

Two eggs.

Sixteen marshmallows.

One cup whipping cream.

Four tablespoons creme

Melt-marshmallows in milk over

not water. Chill and when slight-

ly thickened add whipped cream and flavoring. Pour into tray of refrigerator and freeze.

CARAMEL CUP CAKES

One cup sugar and one cup hot water, for caramel sirup.

One-half cup butter or other fat.

One and one-half cups sugar.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

muffin pans in a moderately hot oven 25 to 30 minutes and ice with caramel-flavored frosting.

Three cups sifted flour.

ough to spin a thread, and add marshmallows, cut in small pieces. Let stand two minutes, pressing marshmallows under syrup, using

chopped pistachio nuts.

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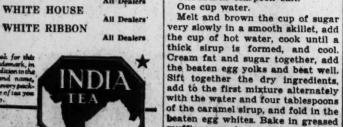
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make a good oyster stew. There's
a real art to making a stew. Most people make the mistake of cooking oysters too long. High temperatures make them tough and indi-gestible. They should always be cooked slowly over a low fire, sep-arately from the milk. Scald the milk in a separate saucepan; while t is heating, let the oysters heat in their own liquor. As soon as the Green decorations, candy harps, edges begin to curl, they are done pigs and potatoes are now the momilk to oysters. Serve the stew piping hot with a teaspoonful of butter on top, and plenty of crisp

> Eighteen oysters.
> Two tablespoons butter. Salt and pepper Two egg whites. One teaspoon horseradish. One-half cup cream.

crackers.

and sprinkle generously with finely chopped blanched pistachio nuts.

Deviled Shamrock Biscuit.

Pat biscuit dough very thin Heat drained oysters in butter until edges curl. Place one oyster on (about ¼ inch) and shape with shamrock biscuit cutter. Spread with a thin layer of deviled ham, cover with another biscuit and bake a cracker and season. Cover with egg whites beaten with horseradish. egg whites. Brown lightly in slow n a moderate oven for 12 to 15 oven. Beat cream with one-fourth teaspoon salt. Use as garnish in depression in egg whites, and top with a strip of pimiento.

Individual Casserole of Oysters. Dissolve one tablespoon plain gelatin in one-quarter cup cold wa-

Twenty-four oysters. One tablespoon minced onion. Three tablespoons butter. One-half cup celery.
One tablespoon minced parsley. One-fourth cup water. Nine rusks, crumbled Salt and pepper

Chop oysters. Lightly brown onlo lated sugar, one-half teaspoon va- ery, parsley and water. Cover and Listen to "True Stories of the Sea"—KWK—9:30 P. M.

simmer until celery is tender. Stir in one-half the crumbled rusk, beaten egg, oysters, and season to taste. Put in buttered individual baking dishes. Mix remaining rusk crumbs with 1 tablespoon butter, melted, and spread on top of oyster mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are brown.

Dried Beef With Celery.

Crisp one-third pound dried teef in two tablespoons butter. Add two being the company to tablespoons flour and blend well. and spread on top of oyster mixture. Serve over toast. If the while it is still soft enough to dried beef is very salty, parboil first and drain well before crisping.



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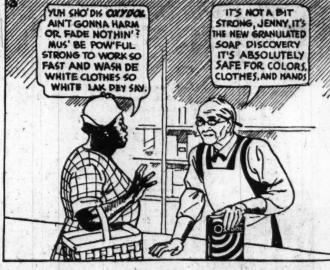
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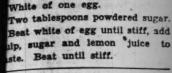
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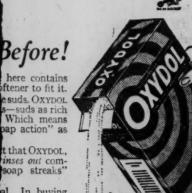
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FROZEN SALAD GOOD AFTER BRIDGE GAME



easoned, may be just the new idea ou are looking for to serve after ridge or as a main dish for a

Soak two teaspoons plain gelating in six tablespoons cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add two cups flaked tuna fish (or other tablespoons) two thirds cup ketchyn. sea food), two-thirds cup ketchup, easpoon Worcestershire sauce. three tablespoons vinegar, one tea-spoon evaporated horseradish, soaked 10 minutes in one tablespoon cold water, three-fourths tea-spoon salt and one-half cup may-

Mix gently. Pour into two trays f automatic refrigerator and allow to freeze, stirring once during freezing process. Cut into one-half nch squares and serve on slices of comato on nests of lettuce. Use three slices of tomato for each salad and place a square on each slice. Garnish with mayonnaise and serve. Tiny mounds or cold slaw

BEEF STEW WITH DUMPLINGS MAKES A SUBSTANTIAL MEAL

One and one-half pounds round beef, cut in pieces.

Two tablespoons butter or other

hortening.
Six cups boiling water.
One cup diced carrots.
One cup diced turnips. One cup small onions, whole.
One and one-fourth teaspoons salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershir

Three tablespoons quick-cooking

One cup sifted flour One and one-fourth teaspoons aking powder. One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon melted butter.
One-half cup milk.

Brown meat in butter, add water, er and simmer about two hours, until nearly done. Add vegetables and seasonings and continue cooking 30 minutes, or until tena brisk boil, stirring constantly. Drop dumpling mixture from tea-spoon onto boiling stew; cover very tightly and cook without removing cover five minutes or longer, ac-cording to size of dumplings. Serves

six to eight.

For dumplings, sift flour once, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add butter to milk, add to flour and sift again. to flour and stir carefully until all flour is dampened and soft dough

ASPARAGUS MOUSSE

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three-quarters cup milk. One teaspoon chopped onion.
One and one-half cups grated

Three eggs. One and one-half cups cooked asparagus. Salt, pepper.

Make a sauce with butter, flour and milk. When thickened and This unusual flakiness makes smooth, remove from fire. Add chopped onion and cheese, and stir until cheese is melted. Add beaten more flavorful. You'll detect egg yolks and blend well. Carefully add the asparagus cut in small se important differences in pieces. Season to taste. Fold in the pieces. Season to taste. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake in a structure of the season to taste. moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes, or until center is slightly firm. Or bake in a well-buttered

CHICKEN A LA KING

Four tablespoons butter. Five tablespoons flour. Three cups milk. One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Four tablespoons celery, chopped. Four tablespoons green pepper

One cup mushrooms, cooked. Two tablespoons chopped pi-Stir the flour into the melted but-ter and add milk gradually until white sauce is of proper thickness Add seasonings and the fowl, and heat through.

Grilled Sardines.

Under the broiler flame, grill sardines and season with a dash of lemon juice. Spread fingers of toast or crisp biscuits with butter and mustard. Serve the sardines

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2 Lb. 15c

Rhubarb



One-fourth teaspoon salt. milk. Pour into a well buttered ring mold and cook in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven 30 to 45 minutes. The ring is thoroughly fore spreading on bread.

nch thick on a lightly floure

Government Bureau Experts board, cut with a small biscuit cutter, and fold over like a pocket-

Oranges are nowadays common in blespoon of sugar, and mix well every part of the United States. With the tip of a knife, place a they add so much to the "pleasures of the palate," but because they are one of the most valuable of what the nutrition specialists call the protective foods. They are one of the foods that help to keep the the foods that help to keep the gums in good condition, and to make good teeth—this because they are such an excellent source of vitamin C, which has to do also with the general health, and is orange juice is good for babies

especially. They can take it easily and they need it because milk does not give them enough vitamin C and because they do not eat enough of the other foods that contain this vitemin unless special care is taken flour, baking powder and salt, vitamin unless special care is taken. There are other good sources of Drop batter by spoonfuls onto a ritamin C, of course—tomatoes par- greased baking sheet and bake in icularly, raw cabbage, raw turnips and raw fruits, especially lemons and grapefruit and tangerines—all the citrus fruits, in fact. Oranges, lowever, are at their cheapest this time of year.

It is good news, also, says the

Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, that two or three million bags of oranges are on their way from Florida to be distributed free to needy families throughout the Eastern half of the United States. Florida growers have donated these oranges to the Federal Surplus Re-lief Corporation, which will pass them on to the state relief agencies. All of the states east of the Misssisippi, and Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana will share in this distribution.

For people who can afford to buy, it is fortunate that oranges are plentiful now in the markets. The range in price, of course, is very great. In Northern cities and in the Middle West, oranges cost two to three times as much as in the South and on the Pacific Coast, but even for the family with very little to live on, a bag of oranges is a good investment whenever it can be managed. Two tablespoons of orange juice per day is the least the baby should have, the doctors say, unless he has about twice as much tomato juice instead. The elative cost will determine which he will get.

For that matter, even a bountiful meal is improved if oranges or orange juice are reserved. The ad-ditional vitamin C—from oranges or tomatoes or any other good source gives that much more protection to the gums and teeth.

Vitamins in Peel.
Oranges contain other vitamins— , B, and G. The outer peel, as well as the fuice, contains vitamins A, B, and C, which means that the sliced rind contributes some vitamin value to the dish in which it is used for flavoring. Scurvy is a very ancient disease

and is the extreme form of illness due to lack of vitamin C. For centuries soldiers and sailors died of it in great numbers, because they could not carry fresh green foods in the army or ship stores. Finally, the doctor discovered that lemon juice would prevent scurvy, and the concentrated juice became a part of the sailors' rations. Admiral Byrd's expedition now in the Antarctic has the benefit of the latest scientific discoveries about vitamin C. Among the medical supplies is a little bot-tle of the vitamin itself—highly concentrated, and enough, the expe-dition's doctor says, to protect the forty-odd men from scurvy for two

There is a mild, or incipient scurvy, however, which is much more of a danger in every day life than the acute form to which than the acute form to which armies and navies and explorers are subject. An otherwise good diet may be low in vitamin C, unless somebody in the household checks up on it. The result in such a case may be just a general low state of health, bad gums, poor teeth, and so on, which could be remedied by correcting the remedled by correcting the diet.
Baked potatoes, green vegetables when properly cooked for the shortest possible time, raw vegetables such as cabbage, turnips and green letting and green remediations. lettuce, and raw fruits—all these contribute vitamin C. But to make sure of enough, specialists recom-mend oranges, or other citrus fruits or else tomatoes, two to four times a week for adults, and orange or tomato juice every day for children, in addition to green vegetables and other fruits.

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To get the most for the money invested in oranges use the rinds in cooking. Sweet potatoes scalloped with strips of orange rind make an inviting dish. Slice the orange skin and boil it for about five minutes in half a cup of water. Scatter the slices of orange skin in the baking dish with the sweet potatoes, sprinkle with a fourth of a cup of sugar (to five sweet potatoes) and pour the orange water over all. Sandwiches for lunch or supper can be made by mixing grated orange rind with butter for the sandwich spread. As flavoring for puddings, cakes, or other desserts, in biscuits, or muffins, the grated orange rind adds a very atgrated orange rind adds a very at

Orange Turn-Over Biscuits.

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Two cups sifted soft-wheat flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder.

One teaspoon salt.

Three tablespoons fat.

Two-thirds cup milk.

One-fourth cup melted butter.

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Two tablespoons grated orange

Two eggs.
Four tablespoons orange juice.

Four tablespoons butter.

One cup sugar.

One cup shortening
Two cups sugar
Two eggs
One-fourth cup milk
Three and one-half cups flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons cinnamon
One teaspoon allapice
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup seeded raisins
Two and one-half cups bran.
Cream the shortening and sugar.
Beat in eggs. Add milk. Sift the
dry ingredients and add to first

thin and bake on hot oven (425 degr about 12 minutes.

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Clean oysters and idp in flour, egg a crumbs. Fry in de grees F). Drain o Garnish with parsis with tartar sauce. Sugar.
Sift dry ingredients and cut in fat with a biscuit cutter. Make a well in the mixture and add milk slowly; stir from center with a fork until a fairly stiff dough is formed. Knead for a few seconds until smooth. Roll out about one-fourth thick on a lightly floured

book roll. Dip quickly into the melted butter, drain, and put in a baking pan. To each tablespoon of grated orange rind add one tablespoon of grated orange rind and grateful respectively.

refrigerator. When needed, alice thin and bake on cookie sheet in hot oven (425 degrees fahrenheit) about 12 minutes. As this makes rather a large amount, ingredients

Clean oysters and dry thorough Season with salt and pepper, dip in flour, egg and fine bread

Two tablespoons butter.
One cup confectioners' sugar.
Two tablespoons fresh one Grated rind of one orange. Cream the butter, add the su and orange juice gradually, bu until soft and creamy. Spread

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Two cups sifted flour.
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2 Lelicious NEW SOUPS

What would the great soup-chef produce if he made Noodle Soup? Wouldn't he give to fine, hearty old favorite a fresh goodness and delight? No need to wonder about that, for the answer is at your grocer's now, in the new Campbell's Noodle Soup which has won such an instant success!

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Two tablespoons butter. One cup confectioners sugar. Two tablespoons fresh

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Cream the butter, add the suga and orange juice gradually, besuntil soft and creamy. Spread

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CITRON COFFEE CAKE

Two cups sifted flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
Two tablespoons sugar
One-half teaspoon salt
Four tablespoons butter or other

One-half cup milk
One-half cup cut citron
One-half cup raisins, shopped
One-fourth cup chopped nuts
One teaspoon cinnamon mixed

with
Two tablespoons sugar.
Sift together flour, baking powden sugar, and salt, saving out two tablespoons of flour to mix with the fruit. Cut in the fat with a biscuit cutter, and add milk and floured fruit. In a greased pan, pat the dough down until it is about one and one-half or two inches thick, and bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. When minutes in a moderate oven. When done, butter the top and sprinkle over it a mixture of chopped nuts, cinnamon, and sugar. Place the cake in the oven again and let it remain until the sugar begins to melt.

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Boil quickly about 10 minutes or until syrupy and clear: Two cups orange puip and juice; one lemon, pulp and juice; one and one-half ups sugar. Makes two glasses,

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Chili Con Carne and Native Salad Good With These.



Sunday nights when guests often drop in for supper need special

It's good to have something on hand so that carefree hospitality may be the rule without any awk-ward scrambling at the last min-

Try Mexican favorites sometime, tortillas, somewhat modified to better suit the American tasts, chili con carne, a native salad made of meat and vegetables, hot Mexi-can sandwiches and Mexican rab-

Then, cans of Mexican tamales may be purchased at some shops, and also Mexican deviled sandwich

One cup cornmeal.
One and one-half teaspoon bakng powder.
One teaspoonful salt.

Four eggs, well beaten.

One cup milk, Sift together cornmeal, baking owder and salt. Add beaten eggs milk, then add to the sifted flour mixture. Beat well and fry on a not griddle well greased with bacon fat. For each tortilla, use three ablespoonfuls of the batter—each will make a large, flat cake—brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other, just as you would for ordinary griddle cakes. Chili Con Carne.

One pound ground beef. One onion, chopped. One tablespoon butter.
One large can kidney beans.
One small can cream of tomato

One teaspoon salt. One-fourth to one-half teaspoor hill powder.

Brown meat and onion in a skillet with butter. Stir frequently, and when the meat is brown, which will be about 10 minutes, add beans. Stir for several minutes, then pour over the meat and beans the tomato soup. Add salt and chili powder. Simmer for 15 to 20 min-

Mexican Salad. One medium can kidney beans.

One-half cup peas. One-half cup celery, diced. One-half cup cold meat, diced (ham, veal or pork). Six pickled preserved sweet

Drain beans and peas and rinse the sauce from the beans. Marinate the beans, peas and celery in French dressing for half an hour. Add the meat, onions and salt, and mix with mayonnaise. Serve of

crisp lettuce.

Mexican Hot Sandwiches.

Two tablespoons chopped onion

Two tablespoons melted butter or

ther fat Three cups canned tomatoes

One green pepper, chopped One-half cup chopped celery One tablespoon flour Salt and pepper to taste One-half pound sliced bacon 10 slices bread

Thin slices soft American cheese Cook onion for a few minutes in one tablespoon of the fat, add toone tablespoon of the fat, add tomatoes, green pepper, and celery,
and simmer uncovered for 25 to 30
minutes. Blend remaining fat with
the flour, add to sauce with salt
and pepper to taste, and stir until
it thickens slightly. Fry bacon until crisp, and toast bread on both
sides until golden brown. Make
sandwiches of bread and bacon and
lay thin slices of cheese on top. Put lay thin slices of cheese on top. Put on hot plates and pour over sand-wiches the hot tomato sauce. Mexican Rabbit.

Two tablespoons butter Two tablespoons chopped green

One tablespoon chopped onion Two tablespoons flour One cup milk

Two cups grated American cheese Three-fourths cup soft bread Two cups cooked tomatoes

Two eggs
Melt butter and add chopped pepper and onion; cook slowly five minutes. Add flour, mix thoroughly, then add milk. Cook until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Add bread crumbs and tomatees to cheese sauce; also beaten yolks of eggs and seasonings.
Fold in stiffly beaten whites of
eggs and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve on squares of

Stuffed Celery. Let old English cheese stand at from temperature for an hour or more, until softened. Mash-with a fork and blend with a small an of milk, adding a few drops of Worcestershire sauce as seasoning. worcestershire sauce as seasoning. Stuff crisp celery with the cheese mixture. Serve as a salad accom-paniment or as an appetizer.

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No. 2 cans

Mettwurst 1. 17½c Bologna 1. 15c Veal Rib Chops, Lb. .. 19c Shoulder, 132c Stew, 10c

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Extra Family Waltke's Soap . . . 5c

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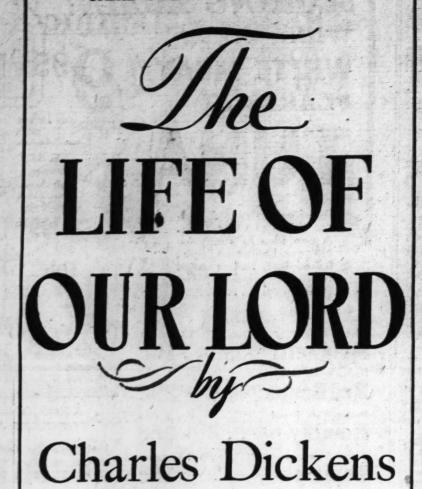
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was wanted by the Government on the liquor commitment, and Sheriff D. C. Coleman notified the marshal here, who telegraphed Chicago authe Federal Government.

Stutz appealed his three-year sentence, imposed after conviction on a liquor-smuggling charge, but the Appellate Court denied his application. He then fled, Federal officers

Stutz and a man who said he was James Stone were arrested at Euclid and McPherson avenues in a stolen automobile following a saw him drive through a red traffic signal. He and his companion were sent later to Chicago for question

THREAT TO PICKET MINES BY PROGRESSIVE UNION

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KLEFISCH, ALVINA WILHELMINA—
March 7, 1934, beloved mother of Minnie,
Fred and William Kleftsch and Mrs. Florence Donobue, dear grandmother of Fred.
Theodore, Marion, Norma, Alvina, Raiph
Klefisch, Carroll and Michael Donobue.

Services Saturday, March 10, 10 a. in,
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IN MEMORIAM

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KRONABLE, ELIZABETH—S042 Wabada av., entered into rest Wed., March 7, 1934. St. for m., dear wife of John B. Kronable, dear mother of Boyas Kronable, our able, dear mother of Boyas Kronable, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., March 10, 1:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel; 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

LINDSEY, ELIZABETH (nee Burnett)—Entered into rest Wed., March 7, 1934, 1:30 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Grace Chesley, Mrs. Namie Stanley, Ferd and Earl Lindsey of Villa Ridge, Mo., George Lindsey and Mrs. Ellen Bryson of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Edith Palmer of Los Angeles.

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SCHNELL, ELIZABETH — Thurs., March S. 1934, wife of Joseph Schnell, dearmother of Albert, George and the late Joseph Schnell, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt, age 67 years.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. Time later.

SCHREWE, HERMAN J.—4159 West Florissant av., entered into rest Thurs., Mar. S. 1934, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lucy F. Schrewe (nee Kudter), dear father of Albert G., Arthur C., Leonard J. Schrewe, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and coustn.
Funeral Sat., March 10, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 20th and Linton, interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, in the course of the ar son dear side of the state o

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EAST ST. LOUIS. March 9.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS. 8000; mostly steady, spots 5c higher; some late sales 56 10c off; pigb and light lights soid steady; some hogs and pigs unsold; bulk, 180@260 lbs., \$4.50 65; top. \$4.70; late sales to packers, \$4.55 down; 307-lbs at \$4.35; 150-170 lbs., \$3.75 0 3.75; lighter weight down to \$2.50, or below; sows, \$3.40 75.

CATTLE—800; calves, \$00; steers 10w, \$00; \$5; sausage bulls steady to strong, top, \$3.15; other classes steady in a cleanup trade; a few steers \$4.15 0 5.35; some mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.95; cows, \$2.75 @3.50; low cutters, \$1.25 @75; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$1.25 @75; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$3.75 @ 5.75; slaughter heifers, \$3.25 @

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Friday's business as follows:

RECSIPTS—Cattle, 50; calves, 60; hogs, 1000; sheep, 200.

CATTLE—The usual Friday clean-uptrade prevalled. Bales were generally on a steady level but veal calves declined 25c. Good to choice steers and mixed steer and helifer yearlings are quotable at \$5.50 choice kinds are quotable to \$2.75c. canners and cutters, \$3.00 choice steers and mixed steer and helifer yearlings are quotable at \$5.50 choice kinds are quotable to \$3.25c. and top veal calves, \$6.25c. plain to medium, \$3.00 choice steers and cutters, \$3.00 choice steers and cutters, \$3.00 choice are steed and \$20 choice steers and collection and \$2.00 choice steers and collection are quotable to \$4.50c. medium to good, \$4.50 choice kinds are quotable to \$4.50c. medium to good, \$4.50 choice kinds are quotable to \$4.50c. medium to good, \$4.50c. choice kinds are quotable to \$4.50c. medium to good \$4.50c. choice kinds are quotable to \$4.50c. medium grades scored \$7.00c. \$7.40c. No. 2 white, \$35.40c. No. 3 white, \$8.45c. to \$4.60c. to \$3.60c. choice kinds are quotable to \$9.50c. medium grades scored \$7.00c. \$7.40c. No. 2 white, \$5.50c. choice kinds are quotable to \$9.50c. medium grades scored \$7.00c. \$7.50c. culls \$5.0c. and fat slaughter eves \$5.50c. choice kinds are quotable to \$9.50c. medium grades scored \$7.00c. \$7.50c. culls \$5.0c. and fat slaughter eves \$7.50c. culls \$5.0c. and \$7.00c. and

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Market Reporter "Market Reports to lower at 1946.

Frices quoted below are paying prices to shippers and truckers, delivered to store door of commission merchants or receivers, non-commission basis. EGGS—Missouri standards, 1649c; No. 1, 15c; under grades, 10612c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 24c per ID; No. 2 at Time.—Creamenry extras, 29630c; standards, 27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 22c; standards, 27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 22c; standards, 27c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 22c; not 1, 10c; No. 1, 24c per ID; No. 2, 47c.—Cheese direct, 10c; No. 2, 7650—Cheese direct, 10c; No. 2, 7650—Cheese direct, 10c; No. 2, 14c; Missouri and nearby, 10c; Lit; Ight (under 5 pounds), 11c; Ight (under

\$1.25. Washington boxed red delicious, extra fancy, \$2.75 @ 2.85; extra fancy jonathans, \$1.80 @ 2.25; fancy, \$1.70 @ 2; extra fancy stayman winesaps, \$2.95.25; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.25 @ 2.35; extra fancy, \$2.15 @ 2.25; extra fancy Roman beauty, \$2.20 @ 2.25, fancy, \$2.20 @ 2.25, fancy, \$2.20 @ 2.25, fancy, \$2.90 wilk, per bbi measure, New York ben davis, \$1.75.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 9.—The following prices were paid first today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

POTATOES — Jobbing prices: 100-16 sacks Idaho russet burbanks \$26 2.10; No. 2 \$1.80; Nebraska triumphs \$1.65 © 1.85; Wyoming triumphs \$1.88; Minnesota russets \$1.90; red river chic \$1.80.

For seed to growers: Minnesota cobbiers \$2.25; certified No. 1 \$3; triumphs \$1.85; certified \$2.75; red river chic \$2.20; North Dakota cobbiers \$2.35 © 2.40.

Track sales—Nebraska triumphs \$1.50 @ 1.70; Idaho russets \$1.95; Minnesota cobblers, poor, \$1.25; red river chics \$1.75; Wisconsin Turals \$1.50; Wyoming triumphs \$1.85. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Marc

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.9c per lb. for raw and 11.3c for boiled.
DULUTH, March 9.—Fiax on track \$1.82. May \$1.82; July \$1.83.
MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—Fiax, No. 1, \$1.79\% 61.82\%. March 9.—Turpentine firm, 56\%. SaVaNNAH, March 9.—Turpentine firm, 56\%. Sales 3, receipts 7, shipments 13, rocek 4312, Rosin firm; sales 622, receipts 524, shipments 100, etock 72.963. Quote: B, \$4.40; D, \$4.60; E, \$4.95; F, G and H, \$5.06; I, \$5.10; K, M, N and WG, \$5.20; WW and X, \$5.40.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Raw sugar we mechanged early today and no sales we reported. Refiners showed further interest last paid prices of 3.20 for spots during, but there was nothing offered belt.

AT NATIONAL YARDS SMALL UPTURN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, March 9.—May wheat had a narrow, irregular range to-day and closed %c higher, Winnipeg opened unchanged and was %c to %c up early. The market closed %c net higher.
Liverpool came %d lower in one cable. The change was unchanged

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March
9.—The following prices were paid to
produce dealers here today by purchasers
of round lots of fruit, the 'St. Louis Daily
Market Reporter' reports:

APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden deficious, \$1.40 @ 2; red delicious, \$1.40 @ 1.85; yorks, \$1.35 @ 85; blacktwigs, \$1.25
@ 1.75; jonathans, \$1.35 @ 1.75; grimss
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—May 59 %c; July 60 %c; Sept. 62 %c.
Barley—May 46 %c; Sept. 62 %c.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, March 9.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Wednesday 123,151,000 bushels: Tuesday 123,893,000; week ago 125,942,000. Corn.—Wednesday 97,208,000; Tuesday 97,487,000; week ago 97,

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

BT. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, March 9.—Egg futures were 14c lower to 14c higher. Beles were 4 cars. March ... 15%5-15%6 186
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While the Metals and a Few Specialties Are Up, the Leaders Are Inactive—Turnover Little Lighter.

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News of the Day.

Carloadings for the week ended

March 3, were up 30,766 over the
previous week, but this was much
less than the seasonal gain owing
to the abnormal weather condi-While the financial district ap-

peared to be somewhat reassured By developments at Washington, By which indicated that the bill for B regulation of securities markets B. would be substantially amended, B. opinion was mixed as to near-future price trends.

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Weekly Bank Summary.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve System disclosed a gain of \$220,000,000 in reserve balances of member banks which brought the total up to \$1,350,000,000, another new high record. At the same time member banks borrowings from the reserve banks fell \$6,000,000 to \$58,577,000, the lowest in a number of years. Holding of gold certificates in \$6,000,000 to \$58,577,000, the lowest in a number of years. Holding of gold certificates increased by \$257,000,000 as a result of transfers from the Treasury, part of which apparently was used for the purchase of imported gold.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of Coulty Coult

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Canadian the 10 most active stocks: Canadian Pacific 17%, up 1%; International Nickel 27¼, down ½; Kelvinator 21, up ¾; Montgomery-Ward 32¼, unchanged; National Distillery 28%, up ¾; General Motors 37½, down ¾; United Aircraft 23½, down 1¾; Chrysler 53¼, down 1; McIntyre Porc. 44½, up ¾; Socony Vacuum 16¼, unchanged, and Radio 8, down ¾.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,416,605 shares, compared with 1,716,980 yesterday, 1,480,580 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 122,206,084 shares, compared with 41,154,662 last year and 79,104,054 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

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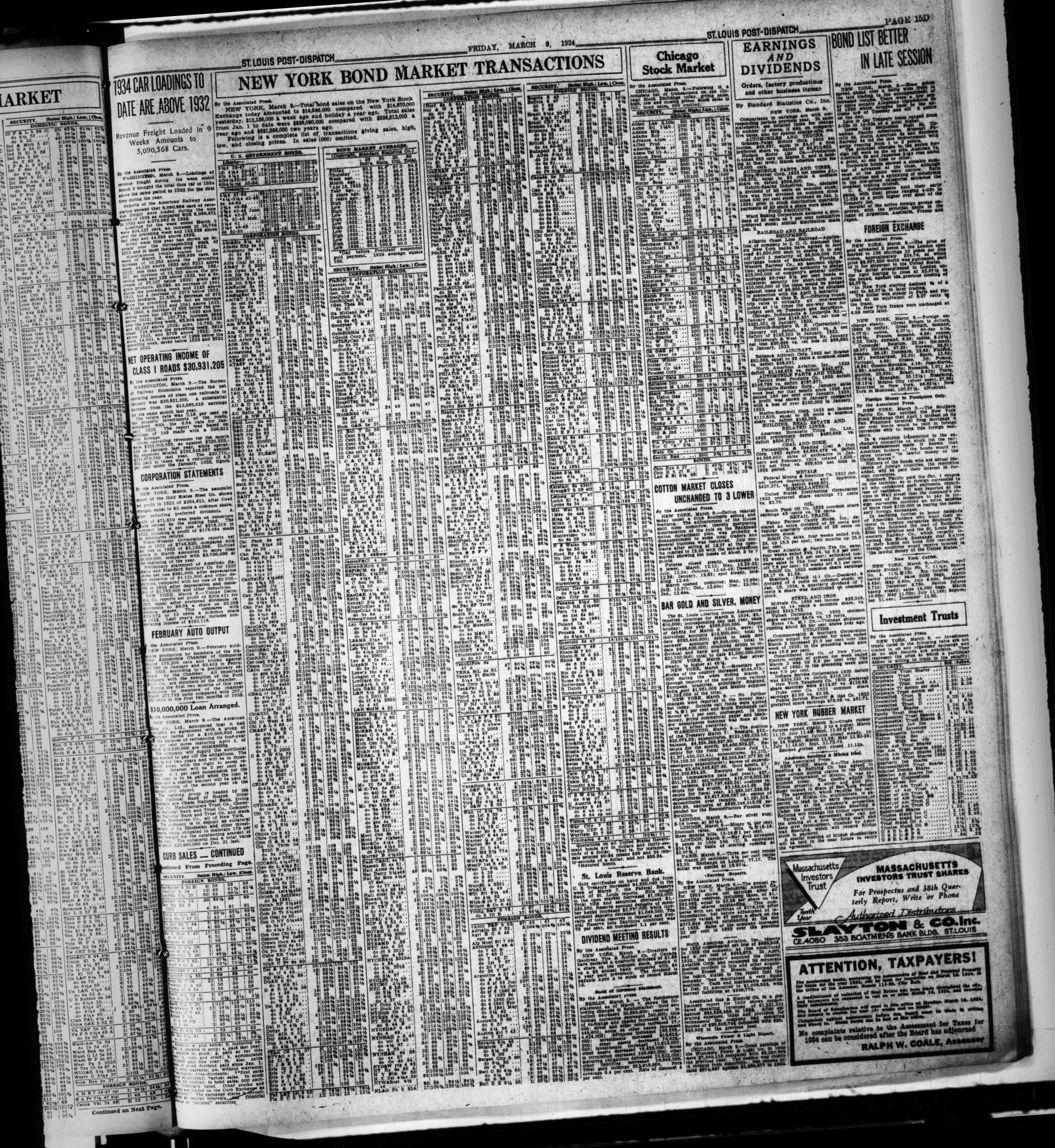
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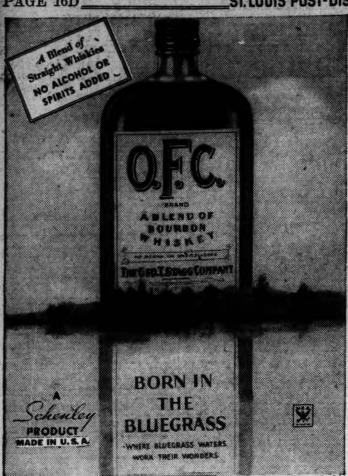
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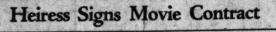
He said that the expedition sent by the council last summer to Eri-trea, the Italian possession in Equa-torial Africa, obtained definite proof that the rays are deflected by the earth's magnetic 'e'd. This, he de-clared, "confirms the opinion long sustained by Italian scientists and rejected by a majority of foreign scientists that the Cosmic rays are electrically charged corpuscles. "It also establishes the fact that the

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VIRGINIA PINE

IS the stage name of Virginia Peine Lehman, who has been work-I ing as an extra in Hollywood motion picture studios for three months. She is separated from her husband who is a Chicago department store executive.

FEDERAL FUNDS TO BEAUTIFY

143 MILES OF STATE ROADS Missouri Highway Department Announces Program Including
St. Louis County.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 9 .program of beautification of 143 of roadway will be started by the State Highway Department

within the next few weeks from an allotment of \$69,950 in Federal recovery funds, Scott Wilson, chair-man of the Highway Commission, nnounces.
Wilson said the principal work would be the planting of trees, shrubbery and grass. The beautifi-

cation would have a practical pur-pose, he said, for in addition to adding to the attractiveness of the highways, it would prevent erosion and washouts, thus lowering maintenance costs.

The projects for St. Louis County,

as announced by Wilson, include: Six miles on Highway 66 between Kirkwood and St. Louis city lim intersection of Highway 77 and Riverview drive; four miles on Highway 77, between route 99 and Riverview drive; intersection grade separation on route 77 and 40; two miles on route 77, between Highway 50 and Clayton rd; 3.4 miles on route 77, between Big Bend road and Highway 30; 7.5 miles on route 99, between St. Louis city limits and route SM; intersection and grade separation on route 99, and Chamber road; four miles on route 77, between route 30 and Highway 61.

SHRINE DIRECTORS TO HOLD 1935 MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

New Officers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 9. -George F. Sengle of Kosair Tempresident of the Shrine Directors Association at the annual convention here yesterday. St. Louis was chosen for the 1935

convention, which will be held March 6-8. Sengle succeeds Robert E. Osborn of Hastings, Neb. Earl B. Glover, Erie, Pa., was advanced to first vice-president, and was succeeded as second vice-pres ident by Claude S. Chamberlain New Bern, N. C. Louis C. Fisher. Charleston, S. C., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Randle Beck er, Miami, Fla., and Hat A. Bell, Cincinnati, were added to the Board of Governors.

NDICTED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Driver Charged With Leaving Scene After Killing Man. An indictment charging Peter J. Zang Jr., 5501 Milentz avenue, with feloniously leaving the scene of an accident has been voted by the grand jury, the Circuit Attorney's office announced. Otto Nichols, 60 years old, a gas inspector, 5027 Rosa avenue, was killed Feb. 9 when struck by Zang's car at Kingshighway and Goethe avenue.

Zang, 38, a cooper, told police he stopped after the accident, then drove home to tell his wife, intending to return to the scene. Police followed him to his home, however. Nichols had just stepped from the curb when struck.

THREE HELD UP IN STORE

Two customers and the proprietor of a dry goods store at 903 South Vandeventer avenue were held up at 7:30 last night by two young men who shouted as they entered: "All hands up." From the proprietor, Herman Sherman, they took \$5; from the cash register, \$31.50 and from Miss Dorothy Bukoski, 831 South Vandeventer, \$3. Charles Combs, 4003 Cote Brilliante avenue, an insurance collector, was held up in the 4000 block of West Belle avenue at 6 o'clock

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Day-Beds With Pads Orig. to \$45° \$ 7.95 Easy Chairs and Rockers ... Orig. to \$35° \$ 1.00

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8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite . . . Orig. \$125* \$49.75

Infants' Bassinets.....Orig. to \$12.50* \$ 1.95

2 and 3 Pc. Davenette Sets. Orig. to \$95. \$ 3.95

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4-Pc. Mahog. Bedroom Set. Orig. \$175. \$49.00

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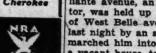
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FIGURES CHANGE SURE TO AFFECT RACE FOR FLAG

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 9.— "There has been plenty of talk about what the new ball was going to mean to ball clubs this year." Frankie Frisch said this morning, "but most of the conversation has been without benefit of experience or sotual test of the thinner cover and tighter stitching. But we've used the ball now in seven workouts and I have come to the con-clusion that the lively ball is likely to have an important effect on the

pennant race.

"We have our share of long-distance hitters and for that reason I believe the livelier ball will do us more than just an average amount of good. I have noticed that the new ball carries farther, goes past the infielders more sharp-ly and while, of course, only the year's experience will show what effect it will have on the pitchers, important in the pennant race.'

Coach Wares Agrees. "You can bet your life there is a big difference," Coach Buzzy Wares volunteered. "You know we had several dozen of the old basebatting practice and there certainly is a difference. Remember that ball you hit to right center yester-day afternoon, Frank? Well, that was a new ball. I followed up with two old balls and while you swung just as hard, you sent up a couple of pop flies. And you can bet that most of the long drives, out to the live oaks ir center and right, were the outfielders' heads, but with the new ball it was easy to send it far out of the fly chasers' reach."

Pitchers are still undecided as pionship. ball will help him—that it will help three seasons that St. Louis and 2-1. all fast-ball pitchers and will handicap curve-ball pitchers to a cor-responding degree. But the curveball pitchers are not willing to admit that they will be at a disadvantage. They still think that they can fool the hitters, but they point can fool the hitters, but they point out there won't be as many low- games to score games as there were last sea-

"Well, we'll start intensive train- Sparta by scores ing today," Frisch said. "We have of 7-3 and 1-0. less than a week now to prepare for the opening of the exhibition sons in which St. schedule and we want to be as Louis did not win near summer form as possible when the Western title we start the game. We've prog-ressed wonderfully so far, we have 1930 and 1931. In shown that we have a powerful 1925, the local punch and I'm delighted with the clubs did not en-

year the Cardinals were woefully coach, captain and player on the Stix players went through their weak at breaking up base running Stix aggregation. time was devoted morning and afternoon today to drilling the infield series began in 1920, the first year to kill off base runners as

Base runners were stationed on first and third and grounders were hit to the infield. The man on third dashed for the plate and the ner as quickly as possible, to prevent the other runners from profit-ing by the delay of the run-up. Martin was moving in rapidly with the runner after a short drill and the base runners were finding it difficult to make any headway.

"That's the way Pie Traynor makes the play," Frisch shouted after Pepper had made several impressive putouts, and Frank thinks that Traynor is just about the last word in third basemen.

Tom Carey, who arrived yesterday afternoon, will have his first workout today and will be watched with interest. He is said to be favored by many observers as likely to win a job as utility infielder.

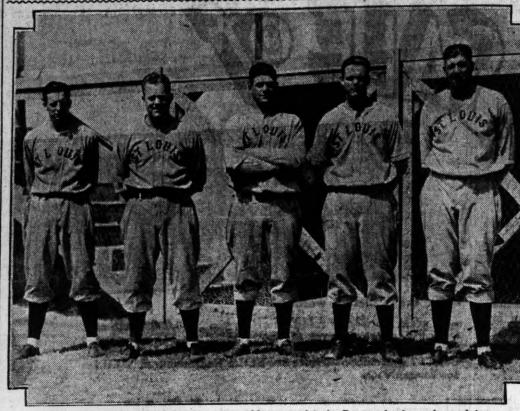
Virgil Davis and Bill Delancey

Sam Breadon and is expected to sign shortly. A compromise agreement as to his salary is likely to be reached. Ernie always took what be reached. Ernie always took what the A. A. U. Basketball Commit-and figures he deserves some con-tee, and Dr. J. A. Reilly of Kan-Kessler, 21-2, 21-20.

MEET GOLDEN GLOVE

WINNERS OF CHICAGO cHicago, March 9. — Poland's as to which will play first until amateur boxing champions have he and Dr. Reilly reach Kansas accepted a challenge to meet Chicago's Golden Glove winners in the

Hornsby Hopes They'll Aid His Pitching Staff



Five of the young pitchers who are working out with the Browns in the spring training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla. They are, from left to right: Jimmy Walkup, from San Antonio; Ivy Andrews, obtained from the Red Sox; Ed Baecht, formerly with the Cubs, who was signed as a free agent; Hank McDonald, with the team last year, and Jim Weaver from the International League.

March 19, 1922-Scullins defeat

son, N. J., 2—2, but forfeited replay and the championship. March 80, 1924—Vespers lost to

-Not in competition.

Will Use Their Speed.

and will be ready to travel at to

All the athletes are in condition

"It appeared to me that the Wie-

have been practicing faithfully and

Semifinals of

The finals will be played tomor-

row afternoon

Handball Play

dethrone the Western champions.

Jack Srenco in

April 11, 1926—Ben Millers lost

April 1, 1923-

Fall River, 4-2.

balls left and, being thrifty, we naturally didn't want to throw them away. So we have been mixing them in with the new balls in Would Put St. Louis in U. S. Final 10th Time in 14 Years

By Herman Wecke.

If the Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer club defeats the Wieboldts of noticed in hitting fungoes that it Chicago in the Western title series, beginning here Sunday, it will be was tough to hit the old balls over the tenth time in the 14 years St. Louis has entered the national challenge cup competition, that a local team has won the title and gained the right to play the Eastern winner for the national cham-

to the effect the ball will have on their work. Dean thinks the new Wieboldts marks the third time in U. S. title defeating Fore River, April 19, 1921-Scullins lost to

Chicago fought it out for while last year the Stix won from

ter the U.S. F. A. series, but instead played Bos

First U. S. Title in 1920. St. Louis' success in the title local clubs entered the competition local clubs entered the competition, the Ben Millers defeating Fore Detroit, blows the starting whistle. Rivers, Mass., 2 goals to 1, in the Coach McNab, who saw the Wie-boldts defeat Sparta, in the semifinal. In the next five seasons, St. Louis was in the series, local elevens made off with the Western best way to beat the Chicagoans honors, but captured the U. S. title will be to outspeed them and wear only once—in 1922, when the Scul- them down at the finish. With the Stix battling for the boldt players were tiring at the fin-Western title, it is the second time ish of the match with Sparta," said

lins won from the Todds, 3 to 2. in local history that the same club has played for the honors in three dition to go at top speed for the successive years. The Scullins were full 45 minute periods." Frisch was pleased with the prog-ress shown by the Wild Horse of Western title holders in 1921, '22 There will be no changes in the Stix battle front. According to re-and '23, while the Stix captured Stix battle front. According to reand now get another chance. St. Louis' history in the national are confident they will be able to

Nine Preliminary Games in A. A. U. **Basket Tourney**

OMAHA, Neb., March 9.—Tulsa's
Diamond Oilers, defending National A. A. U. basketball champions,
will meet their first compatition in Virgil Davis and Bill Delancey continued to show their batting power in the slugging drill and each did some fancy throwing in the infield drill.

Orsatti had a conference with Sam Breadon and is expected to

tee, and Dr. J. A. Reilly of Kansideration, now, despite the late depression. If he didn't love baseball so much, he'd be back in California, where he always can find employment in the movies.

The didn't love baseball so contains the played during a preliminary round to be held Saturday and Sunday. Schabinger is athletic director of Creighton University here.

The doules division, Marshall Lehr and Frank Zander, Downtown during a preliminary round to be held Saturday and Sunday. Schabinger is athletic director of Creighton University here.

The doules division, Marshall Lehr and Frank Zander, Downtown during a preliminary round to be a love of the linal by defeating Maury Dreyfus and Littman, Y. M. H. A. doubles champions, 21-5, 21-13, from behind in the innth inning with a three-run rally, the World

Schabinger explained that one first-round bracket will play its games Monday and the other Tuesday, but no decision will be made

fourth annual international matches this year. The matches will be held at the Chicago Stadium, May 18.

There will be eight contests, one in each weight division, and each match will be five rounds of two minutes each.

The schedule:

FRELIMINARY ROUND.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

2:30—Kansas City (Kan.) Jr. College vs. Baker University.

3:30—Lavin's All-Stars, Atchison, Kan., vs. Springfield, Mo. 4:00—Folgers, Kansas City, vs. Globe minutes each.

Idle for Two Weeks By the Associated Press,

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 9.

GEORGE "TUT" STAINBACK, one of the Chicago
Jubs' most promising rookie outfielders, who twisted his ankle in training at Avalon yesterday, probably will not be disabled for more than two weeks, Dr. H. J. Strathearn said last night.

Ankle Injury Will

Keep Cub Recruit

X-ray photographs made the injury were sent here for Dr. Strathearn's examination. He found that the injury was at an old break Stainback had rejumping in high school a few

FOXX ACCEPTS TERMS: TO SIGN FOR ONE SEASON

1927—Did not win Western title. 1928—Did not win Western title. 1929—Madisons lost to Hakoah, —0, March 31 and 3—0, April 7. 1930—Did not win Western title. 1931—Did not win Western title. 1932—Stix tied New Bedford, 3-3 March 27 and lost, 5—2, April 3. 1933—Stix defeated New York nie Mack's dismantled Philadelphia Columbus, O., there to co Americans, 1-0, April 16 and 2-1, Frisch was especially pleased yes for the professional title, being terday with the work of Pepper beaten by the Eastern team, which Martin in the infield drill. Last was captained by Alex McNab, now the club has had this season, the was reported that his salary was very favorable. after a conference with Mack. It to the application of St. Louis was slightly below \$20,000 and it is final workout vesterday afternoon. one year agreement.

Mack's first offer was said to have been \$11,000 which represented a \$5000 slash in the salary Foxx had been receiving. Then Mack raised the ante to \$15,000 and a bonus based on attendance figures. Foxx rejected this because Mack delphia, a figure which the Athletics haven't reached in many years, Ky., the annual Belleair wor Foxx will don a uniform and take

is place at first base against the ST. LOUIS COMMITEE Giants in Sunday's game Jimmy had threatened to retire o his farm at Sudlersville, Md., i his terms were not met.

MRS. HILL TO PLAY ENGLISH STAR FOR GEORGIA GOLF TITLE

ALBANY, Ga., March 9 .- Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City and Miss Kathleen Garnham of London, Endrive for funds in St. Louis. gland, today advanced to the final Under the plan set up by the Mein the third annual Radium Springs invitation golf tournament for

Mrs. Hill defeated Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., at the twentieth hole and Miss Garnham won from Mrs. S. B. Lippitt of Albany, 6 and The 18-hole final match will be

Giants' Rally in 9th to Defeat

with a three-run rally, the World Champion New York Giants today defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, ball game of the season.

Jerome Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo.
8:00—Rockhurst College, Kansas City,
9:00—Southern Kansas State Lasse, Kansas City,
9:00—Southern Kansas State Lasse, Kansas City,
Kan.
10:00—Warrensburg Teachers vs. McPherson College, Sunday afternoon. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

today signed to coach the St. Louis Gunners, professional football team, for the coming season. Walsh succeeds Gwinn Henry, recently appointed coach at the University of

to "Hunk" Anderson and succeed-Anderson when the latter went back to Notre Dame, first as assistant and later as successor to Knute Rockne. Walsh played end resigned as head of the Billikens' cotball season. While at St. Louis football season. While at St. Louis
U., his teams won 21 games, lost
nine and tied one and, each season he was head coach, his team
was regarded as the State football
champion. Four seasons in a row,
his teams defeated Missouri. Washington tied the Billikens Walsh's
first season and then was defeated
three times.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TULSA, Ok., March 9.—The Tulsa Oilers tightened their grip on
third place in the American Hockey Association standings by defeating the St. Louis Flyers here last
night, 5 to 1. It was the second
straight victory for the Oilers over
the St. Louis skaters who had won
sight straight before the Tulsa

WALSH SIGNED

AS 1934 COACH

OF "GUNNERS"

By James M. Gould.

ecord to shoot at, for last season, Oklahoma City, Memphis, Green tered on Tulsa ice all season.

Bay and Cincinnati defeated the nners who, in later games,

Walsh expressed his pleasure at joining the Gunners. "Coach Henry has left quite a task to equal his record, but I feel I have been suc-

him every possible support."
Seek League Berth.

in the National Professional League and President Butler, General Man-Foxx, home run champion of Con-are scheduled for an early visit to Athletic machine, today deserted President Joe Carr of the league the hold out ranks, accepting terms regarding the franchise. Gunner officials say Carr's early reaction

Marian Miley Wins Belleair Golf Tourney

BELLEAIR, Fla. March 9.on attendance at games in Phila- field of Milwaukee, Wis., today gave Marian Miley of Lexington. golf championship tournament title.

NAMED TO SPONSOR JOHN M'GRAW FUND The machinery was put in motion

here yesterday for the 10-cent public contribution plan to aid the John McGraw Memorial Association. St. Louis Figure Henry (Count) Hoffman, Mayfair Hotel: J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, and Tom Kearney, 416 North Twelfth boulevard, was named to sponsor the

morial Association, recently incorporated by Dick Kinsella, John (Hans) Lobert and Frank Belcher, all former associates of the late a favorite in the men's novice dileader of the Giants, the money acquired will be used to erect a last- ing championships during the early ing monument to the memory of the great baseball figure in Baltimore. The campaign is nationlwide in scope and since the announce of the plan by Kinsella, who lives preliminary competition of the two-

tant parts. Small envelopes, with space for was looked on with favor. the names of 10 subscribers to the fund, have been prepared and these Otto Dallmayer and E. A. Hallcan be had from any of the St. mund of New York, and a pair of Louis committee members. It is the Philadelphians.

NEW YORK, March 9.—King Levinsky of Chicago will have nearly a seven-pound pull in weight when he meets Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, in their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The King tipped the scales at 203½ pounds at the weighing-in ceremonies today, while Neusel balanced the weights at 196½.

Edna Harris, Rosanne Hoar and Mary North the Fed four me file an low, St. Louis, and Mary Natwick, Baltimore.

Miss Natwick received an injury on her instep in practice, cutting herself with the heel of her laft in the skate, but centinued competition after receiving first-aid treatment.

RODDEN PROVES Sport STAR AS TULSA Salad **DEFEATS FLYERS**

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

eight straight before the Tulsa series.

In taking over the coaching of the Gunners, Walsh has quite a ice man recently obtained from To record to shoot at, for last season, ronto, was the spark ping of the the professionals, under Gwinn Tulsa triumph. He had a hand in Henry, won 16 games, defeating three goals and it was his fine skatamong others the Chicago Carling and playmakin, that seemed to ronto, was the spark plug of the and the Brooklyn Dodgers transform the Oilers from a nonof the National Professional League descript outfit to a savage crew "that gave the hustling Flyers the Chicago Bears to a scoreless tie. worst trimming they had encoun-

Flyers First to Score. Sunners who, in later games, evened things up with Oklahoma City and Memphis. Green Bay, of the National League, inflicted the goal and Padden an assist. There worst defeat of the year on the was a skirmish in front of the Oil-Gunners, while the margin of the er net and the puck skidded lazily Cincinnati eleven was a single toward the cage off McPherson' stick. Karakas seemed to have it

cessful heretofore in my St. Louis den carried the disc over the blue work and am sure I will have even line and passed to Roulston who better years with the Gunners. I had skated up ahead of him. Roulsee even greater progress for the ston skirted Carbol and bore swift professional game in this and other ly in on Murray, beating him with sections. Professional football gives a shot from a sharp side angle. Tul the coach many more opportunities sa's second goal was even prettier. college game and, Walker took the puck into St. Louis with a few changes we have in territory and passed to Rodden mind, the Gunners should be who was unguarded on Murray's stronger than ever this year." Officials of the Gunners also were front of the net and scored in pass eased at obtaining the services ing. We was traveling so fast he ut winning teams for St. Louis balance after making the goal shot.

said, "and there is no reason why riod was made by Walker on a he should not continue that success similar thrust. Roulston took the paring Young Man On the Flying with the Gunners. We will give puck in and Bodden with the Gunners. in position as he had on the former score. But this time, Roulston passed to Walker, who tallied. Goalie Murray Twists Knee.

it was the rugged defense of the their heads. play. Big Slim Halderson and Curley Headley broke up thrust after thrust by the Flyers and Mike Karakas made a pair of saves that bordered on the sensational to beat off the St. Louis attacks. Play their dollar-mark have been forwas halted for two minutes late in the period when Goalie Mickey

wing crashed into the cage. Viv Desjardins and Norman Walker made the two goals of the period. Only two minutes after play was resumed Desjardins countvanted to base the bonus on a mil- and 1 victory over Frances Had- ed by slapping Lafrance's rebound past Murray. A pretty play by Rodden set up the next one. Eddie carried the puck over the blue line, bering up down in Fort Myers, Fla., and try to help him correct it. By defense and gave Walker time to and Earnshaw. den then passed to him and Walker

scored handily.

The Flyers play the leading Kansas City Greyhounds at Kansas

Skaters Shine in **National Trials**

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 9. Thirteen-year-old Oliver Haupt Jr. of St. Louis, established himself as vision of the national figure skat-The Missouri lad was one of five

ontestants who performed the 'school figures" required in the in Springfield, Ill., a great many day title meet.
dimes have already been mailed to Although the judges made no of

him, some being sent from far dis- ficial comment on the standing of the contestants, his bid for the title

Louis committee members. It is the desire of the national committee to obtain the names of each donor.

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The women's novice class used to obtain the names of each donor. It contestants. Two 12-year-old girls—Joan Tozzer of Boston and Jeanne Schulte of St. Louis—pleased the spectators with their pleased the spectators with their commands. Others in the di-Outweigh Neusel performances. Others in the division included Helen McDermott, Edna Harris, Rosanne Hoar and

Across the platter sails it,
The "screw" ball will go just as far
If some hard hitter "nails" it. Jack Coombs says he likes pitch

ers six feet and over. The longer witness the case of Eppa Rixey. Wrestling fans in Kansas City

threw things the other evening when a masked grappler billed as the "Big Bad Wolf" was unmasked and turned out to be none other than Ben Ginsburg of the Bronx, who had appeared in a preliminary 10-28 who had appeared in a premium at 11-33 a few minutes earlier. Try that on

> A guard named Cahoon has been charged with being in cahoots with

"CWA Rat Killing Costs \$70 a The CWA boys lacked the tech

nique of the Pied Piper of Hame-To Go On Boxing."

HIS choice he must be But if he likes buffoonery

Casey Stengel thinks his screwy ball club would go somewhere if he had a good screw ball pitcher.

Primo Carnera says he is tired of dubbing around picking up a in his success last season. little chicken feed here and the so he is going down to Argentina where the prime beef comes from to see if he can pick up a few sir-

Fayre Enow. DROP into ye olde tyme inne To get a little drop of ginne, Or, eke a modicum of rumme

loin-stakes.

This Weigh Out. When a jockey begins to get so

And there was the owner who named his horse Hell's Bells cause he was a ringer.

In the old days the ladies used their hat pin to pick the winner will show i Although the Oilers scored two of the Derby. Since the passing nore goals in the middle period, of the hatpin they have to use

> The man on the sandbox says in the field of art, literature and science will be remembered long pounds.
> after those who made nothing but The l

"Baer Has Chance to Beat Car-Yep, a Baer chance.

Stripp May Prove Answer Stengel's Prayer.' In other words he may turn out to be a comic Stripp. Connie Mack has 14 pitchers lim-

to take the place of Grove, Walberg Connie announces that he will not throughout the workouts except trade Foxx or Higgins. Which inlicates that the grandstand is not

for sale either.

METZ LEADS ATLANTA GOLF WITH 67 SCORE

Metz, young Deal, N. J., professional. shot a 67, three under par, to take the lead in the opening round to all fields, when the season of the Metropolitan open golf tour-nament here today. He was out in par 35 but came home in 32.

18-HOLE SCORES

*Denotes amateur.
Tommy Wilson, Atlanta
Joe Paletti, Chicago
*James Brown, Atlanta
ePie Wagner, Chicago
*Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.
W. E. Burton, Chicago DUFFY SENTENCED

IN INCOME TAX CASE

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 9.—William J. Duffy, American manager of Primo Carnera, was sentenced to the Federal House of Detention for our months today, for failure to ball, like they do in some of the file an income tax return for 1930.

Davis to Meet Strack. low next Thursday night at the

PITCHERS BEGIN TO PUT "STUFF" ON BALL; GRAY WORKS IN BOX

By John E. Wray.

WEST PALM BEACH, F.a. through their fourth workout un-

Because several of the pitchers stuff on the ball today and th meeting it squarely.

Besides Buck Newsome, who was

fit when he arrived, several other flingers uncovered some real stuff. Even Sam Gray ttook a turn on the

Jimmy Walkup, "kid" member of the pitching staff, was the toller who puzzled the batters today. steamed them over with such effective pace that none of the hitters did anything against him. Some of them found it even hard to bunt his "Baer Must Quit Clowning If He's delivery. Walkup will soon be ready to show his curve, which is said t

Jack Knott was another to c pose a little. He had plenty on the ball and showed no trace of the illness which had him down last year vanced. Jumbo Weaver is still just thus far has shown none of the plazing speed which, with a fork

The veterans and also Ed Baecht are still progressing cautiously for fear of developing sore arms. Thus far there have been no camp casualties other than blisters on tender "dogs." And a few tomato faces due to a too ardent sun.

Batting practice again lasted two ours, due to the failure of the secand batting cage to arrive in time or use. Part of the workout was utilized by a movie and sound news reel unit which recorded the doings at Camp Hornsby for more than heavy he can't weigh in he knows half an hour.

Thus far practice has not passed the elementary state. Even the sliding pit has not been used because of the soft condition of some of the men. By Sunday the work will become stiffer. In fact Hornsby on that day will divide his squad in two groups and play a short ball game. He is eager to see his new

Hadley 23 Pounds "Over." Determined to see what progress his men make in condition ing themselves, Hornsby today started a daily weight chart which will show just how each man is af

Many of the weights posted co led almost exactly with the weights in the roster. The great est discrepancy was shown by Ir men who have made their mark ving Hadley, who was listed as 190 and scaled 213-a difference of 23

> The long batting drills were inaugurated yesterday and Hornsby was asked to explai nthe early emphasis on practice at hitting.

How Rornsby Figures. "That's easy," was the answer. "I feel reasonably sure of my pitching. But you can't win ball games without hitting. I want all my hitters to get started right. To get that I, have to begin early. In batting practice, I can tell each player what I see wrong with his style keeping after them I can get them

swinging right."

Hornsby stood beside the cage called the turn on the various bat ters. He made each hit to all

"Hit this one to right, Clift," he called to the young third sacker from San Antonio. "No, that won't do. Hit the pitch a little late, if you want to pull it to right field."
Clift tried—he hit late and it worked. He grinned appreciation as he trotted down to first. "I ought to tell them to through the box as well as to right and left," Hornsby remarked. "But if my pitchers heard that they would throw different, so that the ATLANTA, Ga., March 9.—Dick slab. It's just as well, the pitche might get hurt. Just the same I want my batters to be able to h

> "Only one of your new players his over .300 last season. Several of them were well down below that even in leagues where they hit at a livelier ball. How do you expect hem to hit major league pitching any better?"

"That's the idea of the practice. Besides, what you hit in the minors is no indication what you will his in the majors. When I was playing with Texas teams I hit abound 286.
My first part season with the Cardinals I hit about 284. The next
year I was over 300 and thereafter
improved almost each year. I

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ST. LOUIS FIVE LOSES, 19 TO 14: MAPLEWOOD AND BEAUMONT WIN

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

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Defeat of the St. Louisans entiled the Center quintet to meet De phant, victor over Glasgow, 33 to 28, earlier today, in the quarterfinals tonight.

A fast-breaking attack, featuring the scoring artistry of Adolph Uh meyer, forward, carried the Beau over Cape Girardeau College High

The St. Louisans, defending State titleholders, thus won the right to meet Columbia, Northeast-Missouri champions, in a quarterfinal to night. The Columbians bested Mountain Grove, 28 to 17, in the

Play an Uphill Game. The Bluejays, in downing Cape, had an uphill battle through most the initial half. Jumping into a to 1 lead at the outset, the St ouisans hit a scoring slump that ind the hoop in the closing m ites of the second quarter. At the end of the first period, Cape led, 10 to 8, but at half time the ad-

vantage had swung to Beaumont, With Herb Kamper, forward, and

Tournament

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core was 19 to 14.

HENRI COCHET.

at 8:30 o'clock.

THE BOX SCORES

WOLFS (33). FG.FT

WORK

PITCHERS BEGIN TO PUT "STUFF" ON BALL; GRAY **WORKS IN BOX**

By John E. Wray.

WEST PALM BEACH, F.a., March 9 .- More and better batting practice was the keynote today, as through their fourth workout under perfect weather conditions. Because several of the pitchers'

nasked arms felt good, there was more other stuff on the ball today and the ronx, sluggers found more difficulty in

mary meeting it squarely.

Besides Buck Newsome, who was fit when he arrived, several other been Even Sam Gray ttook a turn on the

Jimmy Walkup, "kid" member of the pitching staff, was the toller who puzzled the batters today. Without using a curve ball, Walkup steamed them over with such effec-Hame- tive pace that none of the hitters did anything against him. Some of them found it even hard to bunt his If He's delivery. Walkup will soon be ready to show his curve, which is said to

Jack Knott was another to cut loose a little. He had plenty on the ball and showed no trace of the illness which had him down last year, Henry McDonald also is well vanced. Jumbo Weaver is still just pushin gthe ball up to the plate and thus far has shown none of the blazing speed which, with a fork tired ball, was said to be a strong factor up a in his success last season.

Veterans Go Slowly.

The veterans and also Ed Baecht are still progressing cautiously for fear of developing sore arms. Thus far there have been no camp casualties other than blisters on ten-der "dogs." And a few tomato faces due to a too ardent sun.

Batting practice again lasted two

ond batting cage to arrive in 'time for use. Part of the workout was utilized by a movie and sound news reel unit which recorded the doings at Camp Hornsby for more than knows half an hour.

the elementary state. Even the who sliding pit has not been used because of the soft condition of some of the men. By Sunday the work will become stiffer. In fact Horns-by on that day will divide his squad in two groups and play a short ball game. He is eager to see his new men under fire.

Hadley 23 Pounds "Over."

Determined to see what prog-

ress his men make in condition ing themselves, Hornsby today started a daily weight chart which winner will show just how each man is afpassing fected by the training work.

Many of the weights posted cor-

weights in the roster. The great

tr mark ving Hadley, who was listed as 190 and scaled 213—a difference of 23 pounds.

The long batting drills were inaugurated yesterday and Hornsby was asked to explai nthe early emphasis on practice at hitting. How Hornsby Figures.

"That's easy," was the answer. "I feel reasonably sure of my pitching. But you can't win ball games without hitting. I want all my hitters to get started right. To get that L have to begin early. In batting practice, I can tell each player ners lim-ers, Fla., and try to help him correct it. By keeping after them I can get them

swinging right."
Hornsby stood beside the cage will not throughout the workouts except which in-d is not called the turn on the various batters. He made each hit to all

"Hit this one to right, Clift," he called to the young third sacker from San Antonio. "No, that won't do. Hit the pitch a little late, if you want to pull it to right field." Clift tried—he hit late and it worked. He grinned appreciation as he trotted down to first.

"I ought to tell them to hit through the box as well as to right and left," Hornsby remarked. "But if my pitchers heard that they would throw different, so that the batter wouldn't drive through the batter wouldn't drive through the 9.—Dick slab. It's just as well, the pitcher might get hurt. Just the same I want my batters to be able to hit olf tourtour- opens."

"Only one of your new players hit over .300 last season. Several of them were well down below that even in leagues where they hit at a livelier ball. How do you expect them to hit major league pitching any better?"

Minors No Criterion. "That's the idea of the practice, Besides, what you hit in the minors

d4.39—83
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In no indication what you will hit in the majors. When I was playing with Texas teams I hit abound 280.
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these boys."
"But they'll have no real lively ball, like they do in some of the leagues."

for 1930

"I discount that lively ball business. The reason they hit better in the minors, sometimes, is because they usually have only one good pitcher on a lower class league staff and three weak ones. The hitting

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M'BRIDE ELIMINATED BY CENTER IN STATE BASKET TOURNEY Plays Vines Tonight

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FIRST ROUND RESULTS

TODAY.

Center 19, McBride 14.

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LAST NIGHT.

Beaumont 33, Cape Girardeau College

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QUARTER-FINALS.
p. m.—Jackson vs. St. Joseph Benton
p. m.—Beaumont vs. Columbia.
p. m.—Center vs. Doniphan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 9 .- A furious last minute rally by Center. nated McBride High, St. Louis district champions, in the opening round of the State Interscholastic Basketball tourney here today. The score was 19 to 14. Maplewood, St. Louis Suburban

League champions, romped over Everton, Southwest Missouri titleholder, 38 to 25, in a first-round game. The victory for the Blue Devils won them the right to meet the winner of the Francisco of the Blue Devils won them the right to meet the winner of the Kansas City PLAY WELLSTONS outlier Graham contest in a purity final engagement tonight. quarterfinal engagement tonight. was easy all the way for the St. Louisan County team, with Everton, after the first quarter, never drawing any closer than seven points. Bernard Anstett, diminuve Blue Devil forward, made a field day of it by hitting the hoop for 19 points with nine field gouls of the Western A. A. U. basketball Hotel, Arcade Building and sporting and a free throw. Joel Barn-tt, tournament last night by winning plewood guard, not content with close and interesting games from ning in a sterling defensive per-Maplewood guard, not content with

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Bob O'Connor, guard, was the scoring star among Coach Toddy Kamp's team. His three field goals and a free toss gave him individual scoring honors. For Center, it was ck Sapp, forward, with a total Keenoy. seven points, who stole the point

punting spotlight.
Defeat of the St. Louisans entiled the Center quintet to meet Don-

ls tonight. Beaumont Wins, 33 to 23. fast-breaking attack, featuring day for the second of a three-part scoring artistry of Adolph Uhle-international regatta. r, forward, carried the Beau-Blue avs to a 33 to 23 victory held at New Smyrna recently, and Cape Girardeau College High the final part will be held at Mi-

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scoring honors. Defensively it was George
Toberman, bespectacled guard, who
was the Bluejay standout. Particu-

larly effective was Toberman's work on defensive rebounds. Tournament Box Scores

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VINES OPPOSES **COCHET**; TILDEN **MEETS PLAA AT ARENA TONIGHT**

By Davison Obear.

Play in the Franco-American se ries of professional tennis matches will be resumed at the Arena tonight. William T. Tilden II will open the program at 8 o'clock against Martin Plaa in the first singles encounter. In the second match Cochet meets Vines, after which the American team plays the French pair in doubles.

Although French stars are trail-

ing in the series 21 to 4, they are now better accustomed to condi-tions and may surprise the Americans in the matches here.

Dr. Frank E. Diekneite will serve

Dr. Frank E. Diekneite will serve as referee and the umpires will be Ted Baehr and Ike Maoy.

The feature match of the program will be that in which Cochet meets Vines. All five matches played so far in the series have been won by the Californian. However, were the series to be the series of the series of the series and the series have been won by the Californian. ever Vines lost to Plan at Chicago the other night and Cochet turned the tables on Tilden at Montreal. Tilden has won all his matches from Plaa, but the improved play-ing of the visitor from France indi-cates a close battle in their singles

The singles matches will be the best three out of five sets, ./hile the doubles will be two out of three. Tilden gave a lecture at Roosevelt Howley Quit the Reds. High this morning and will be at University City this afternoon. The Sugar Creeks and the Wellston Journals advanced to the final obtained at the Arena, Coronado goods stores. Tilden gave a lecture at Roose-

rning in a sterling defensive per-the Wolfs and the Y. M. H. A. fives. velt High this morning and will be rmance, slipped through the The final will be played tonight at University City this afternoon. Have Drawn Well to Date.
The Franco-America: profession-The Sugar Creeks won from the Wolfs, 34-33, and the Wellstons deals are luring customers to the box office at an even merrier clip than the all-American troupe, Bill O'Brien, manager of both tours,

> O'Brien announced that gate re-ceipts for the first half of the Franco-American tour totaled \$75,-728, about three-fourths of the amount collected for the entire tour of Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Vincent Richards and Bruce Barnes. "And," Bill declared, "we ought to get at least \$50,000 more from the matches here, in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Philadel-

> The division of the proceeds. O'Brien said, is 20 per cent for him-self, 40 per cent for the Americans and an equal amount for the Frenchmen. Of the Americans' share, Tilden receives five-eighths and Vines three-eighths. How Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa divide their 40 per cent, O'Brien said that he

Totals 12 11 13 Totals 14 9 12 Score at end of first half—Wellston Journals 22, Y. M. H. A 15. Referee—Roy Newsom. Umpire—Mike Nyikos. Timekeeper—Keenoy. Scorer—J. MEXICAN COMMISSION WANTS AL BROWN TO **DEFEND BANTAM TITLE**

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., March 9. — Al RACES AT PALM BEACH Brown, generally recognized as the ant, victor over Glasgow, 33 to earlier today, in the quarterSpeedboat drivers from this and world's bantamweight champion. he fails to go through with a con-tract to defend his title against six other countries set their craft in the waters of Lake Worth to-Rodolfo Casnova here April 15, the Mexican Boxing Commission decided yesterday. The commission also will ask all organizations, with The first part of the regatta was

which it is affiliated, to declare the title vacant. ami later this season. The Mexican Commission notified Brown, who is in France, that unless he sailed for Mexico by March 14 they would take action against him. The fighter was scheduled to leave France last tain Grove, 28 to 17, in the round.

Play an Uphill Game.

Louisans staged a third period campaign which put them out in front, 25 to 16. From there on week, but Dave Lumiansky, Brown's manager, telegraphed that Brown refused to obey his instruc-Coach Ray Polster's proteges coasttions and that the French Boxing Commission was encouraging the

> BOXING BILL PASSED BY VIRGINIA SENATE

RICHMOND, Va., March 9 .- Senate advocates of legalized professional boxing in Virginia last night outdistanced their opponents in a running fight and passed the Daughton boxing bill with a 20-to-18 vote. The House previously had passed the measure. The Senate before passing the bill reduced the length of legal bouts from 15 rounds to 10.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ha, Neb. (8).

TACOMA, Wash.—Johnny O'Keefe, 1474/
Garfield, N. J., and Leonard Bennett,
1374/, Detroit, drew (6).

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Young Jack Sharkey. 128. Minneapolis, outpointed Billy
Frink, 1381/j. Evansville (10): Jimmy
McFarland, 155, Terre Haute, Ind., out-The Webster College (girls) basketball team will oppose Harris'
Teachers College in a game tonight, starting at 7:30, at Webster
College. Tomorrow night Nerinx
Hall, High School department of Webster, will meet Loretta AcadWebster, will meet Loretta AcadService of Kansas City on the same

The Webster of Kansas City on the same

Reg., 128, Manney Land, outpointed Johany Davis, 165. Henderson, 16, (10).

MUNCIE, Ind.—Harvey Massio, 146, Chicago (10); Pete Leso, 128, Chicago (10); Peter Leso, 128, Chica

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. DAPPER" DAN HOWLEY,
even more dapper than
usual, is wintering at Palm
Beach. The pleasant and capable former leader of the Browns, who managed the Toronto club last year, has not accepted a re-

turn engagement with that club and will not, on the basis of merely managing the team. Dan contents himself with say-ing that he does not have to worry over a manager's job and that what he would like is a

permanent connection as part owner of some club. This writer learns from Howley was offered a piece of the Toronto club and wanted to buy it, but not under the under the terms of the present club owners. He's

HOWLEY still angling for it. "Toronto's a great baseball town with a population over three-fourths of a million," Dan said. "However, it is a winning town only and if you can't keep the club right up there with the leaders you might as well fold

HowLEY'S stormy three years like to discuss. Howley will al-ways believe that he had built up the makings of a great club, only to have it wrecked by interfer

ence by the higher ups.

His jump to Cincinnati also resulted unfortunately as some of his good players, Chick Hafey notably, were useless to him for a good part of a season. "I was not let go by the Reds—I told Mr. Weil, one of the finest

men the game ever knew by the way, that I would be in the mad house if I remained with the club any longer. I quit. "The fact is that I would hate

to look out of the window on Sat-urdays or Sundays for fear of finding it raining. If games on those days were not played, it meant that we might not be able to meet the salary roll. The club's credit was low and Mr. Weil was financially wrecked through stock "It was a nightmare and I was

glad to get away and rejoin my eld club at Toronto." Hornsby Will Help. HOWLEY expressed the opinion that Rogers Hornsby would do something with the Browns this year.

"Hornsby is one of the smartest men in baseball," Howley said. "He can handle players. That club of his will play baseball for HIM. He has good pitching. He may be able to get in there and hit a lick or two himself, and wouldn't

that help?
"Hornsby has three new men who, I think, will do him a world of good. There's that big pitcher. Jim Weaver, of Newark. I know about him. He ought to muke good, sure. Ray Pepper and George Puccinelli are long hitters, and hitting is what Hornsby needs to win games for those

pitchers.

"The Cardinals? They look good at long range. One thing I can't understand is why the outfit let Fritz Ostermueller go to the Red Sox. This pitcher is a fine left-hander. I think ne will make a great pitcher. He had a record of 16 and 5 last year with Rochester. I thought he would be called in by the Cardinals sure."

Howley and Navin.

Howley was prominently mentioned in dispatches from Toronto last fall as likely to get the management of the Detroit club, which later was handed to Mickey Cochrane, the former star of the Athletics.

Howley said he knew nothing of such a proposal as that. "Mr. Navin and I are great friends and he has helped me get good play ers on several occasions," Howley asserted. "It was through Navin that I brought several players to the Browns—Manush, Stewart, cer, were killed."

ever, offered the management of the club. I would not have tak-en it if I had received the offer, in all probability. Navin and I are good friends for that."

Howley did not explain that rather cryptic remark.

The Great Killefer Mystery.

No BASEBALL man has been able to solve the mystery of Bill Killefer, coach under Howley

Bill Killefer, coach under Howley and later manager of the Browns for several seasons.

Hornsby and Howley both report having seen Killefer at the Chicago meeting, but have heard nothing about any baseball connection he may have established. "Killefer is a good manager," observed Hornsby, "and he ought to be hooked up. As far as I know he hasn't connected. He's too valuable a man to be without too valuable a man to be without a job long."

The relations of Killefer and Hornsby have been close in the past. Killefer was Hornsby's coach the year Rogers won the pennant. When Breadon released Hornsby, he wanted Killefer; but Bill, out of loyalty to Hornsby, refused to accept the job and went to the Browns as coach inder Dan Howley at \$10,000 a

Killefer was let go and Hornsby was signed by the late Phil Ball to take his place. Killefer made big money dur-ing his seven years with Phil Ball.

He drew \$30,000 for three years as coach and between \$60,000 and \$75,000 as manager for four years. In all he collected some-thing like \$100,000 from the Browns. Bill's team did not vuoceed in getting out of second di-vision during his term as leader.

at El Centro, in which three men, including Ernie Triplett, noted ra-

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TO BOX WORTH FOE FOR TITLE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 9. That the National Boxing Associaion will endeavor to force Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, in-

a "real" defense of his crown was indicated yesterday when Edward C. Foster, president of the N. B. A., set forth his views on the present situation in the heavy-weight division in one of his reg. Ralph Beck Dies; ular news bulletins to member N. B. A. state commissions.

Terming the conditions in the eavyweight championship ranks as absurd and ridiculous," Foster asks the co-operation of member states in correcting that situation. giant Italian."

Continuing along the same lines Foster takes an indirect "shot" at Madison Square Garden and the Beck finished his varsity career Madison Square Garden and the New York State Boxing Commission for their activities in controlling the heavyweight division. The section of the news bulletin of his teammates gave blood for his teammates gave blood for

Race Driver Injured.

"It is time that Carnera was forced to meet a worthy opponent, a man strong enough and big enough and one who also has the fighting injured yesterday in the overturn stinct. I would suggest the follow-sity, as celebrant. of a-stock car he was testing. A ing men: Steve Hamas and Max The funeral will be held tomor-mechanic, J. R. Couch, was also in-Baer, and possibly King Levinsky. row in Springfield, Mo., where jured. Balmer was declared the In my opinion Baer is the out-Beck's parents, Mr. and Mra. winner last Sunday of an auto race standing contender."

Carnera to Meet George Godfrey in Fight Next April

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil.

March 9.

THE Anoite yesterday said
hat Ary Carvalho, Sao
Paulo promoter, and Bertys
Perry, representing Primo Carners, had signed a contract for
the world's heavyweight boxing
champion to meet George Godfrey, United States Negro fighter, at Sao Paulo in April.

er, at Sac Paulo in April.

The newspaper said Carnera would receive a \$5000 guarantse and a percentage of the gate receipts. Godfrey is in South America on wrestling tour with the Zybysko brothers and several other United States mat-

Was Regular on Billiken Eleven

After an illness of two weeks, Ralph Beck, for two years left The N. B. A., prexy brands the Carnera-Uzcudun and Carnera- football team, died late yesterday oughran bouts ones that "never afternoon at St. John's Hospital should have been allowed, for from pneumonia. Beck was 23 years neither man was a match for the old and a senior in the School of Continuing along the same lines Sociology. His home was in Spring-

The section of the news bulletin relative to that reads: "An Eastern corporation which promotes boxing as a side issue to their other activities, seems to believe that theirs is the divine right to control the heavyweight division. The belief seems to be aided and abetted by an Eastern boxing commission."

Then returning to the prime purpose of his bulletin, Foster states:

It is time that Carpara was forced.

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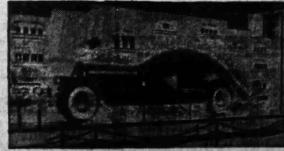
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EAST SIDE FIVES PLAY SEMIFINAL **GAMES TONIGHT**

State High School district basket-ball tournaments at Belleville and Edwardsville will be played to-night. Southwestern Comference representatives dominate the Ed-wardsville meet, while three Caho-kia Conference teams and one

night in the feature game at Bellevored to advance to the semifinals. In the other contests, Dupo, champions last year, barely eked out a 32 to 30 victory over New Baden, while the Belleville Maroons dewill be between Rollie Pickett of East St. Louis and Harry Kasperski

feated Mascoutah, 32 to 20.

The four Southwestern representatives remaining in the Edwardswille tourney are Granite City, Wood River, Edwardsville and Collinsville. Edwardsville defeated Troy, 26 to 21; Wood River won from Highland, 31 to 15; Granite and Collinsville, favorite to win the

Kahoks Play Edwardsville. in tourney tonight, meeting the Ed-wardsville Tigers. Collinsville owns two victories over Edwardsville this season in Southwestern Conference play. Granite City will face Wood River.

In the Belleville meet the Lebanon Greyhounds, champions of the Cahokia Conference, meet O'Fallon while Dupo plays Belleville.

The six-foot three-inch center of the Dupo Oilers, Jordan, came in for his share of the laurels in his team's victory over New Baden. He accounted for 14 points.

Belleville's dimunitive forward, Cyril Braun, did not have a chance to show his offensive ability as he was removed from the contest with

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AT BELLEVILLE.
O'Fallon 22, East St. Louis 16,
Belleville 33, Mascoutah 20,
Dupo 32, New Baden 30,
AT EDWARDSVILLE.
Collinsville 26, Alton 12,
Grante City 37, Alhambra 14,
Wood River 31, Highiand 15,
Edwardsville 26, Troy 21.

Tonight's Schedule.

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Lebanon vs. O'Fallen at 8:30 p. m.
AT EDWARDSVILLE.
Granite City vs. Weed River at 7:30 p.m.
Collinsville vs. Edwardsville at 8:30 p.m.

Mat Card Tonight.

Charley Kuehn and Walter Jones
will meet in the headline bout of
a wrestling show at the Rock
Springs Turner Hall, 4248 Chouteau
avenue, tonight. The event will be
the only one-fall-to-a-finish bout of
the only one-fall-to-a-finish bout of
the evening. Joe Miller, 175-pounder, will meet Les Stefter, former
Western A. A. U. champion, in the

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3—Cotton Time, Solus, Santander.
4—Currants, Sweep Myth, Black Anna.
5—Black Peter, Hickory Lad, Legality.
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7—Lasy Mary, Gold Tip, Gold Mint,
8—Blast, Bilghter, Seth's Ballot.
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GIANTS ARE NOT FOR SALE, OWNER SAYS

NEW YORK, March 9.- The New York Giants, world baseball champions, are not for sale, says the

he told the Associated Press in an

Graw, widow of the Giants' vicewho died last week, expected to realthough she would take no active

Racing Results

longs: Elsenberg (N. Wall)., 5.30 3.40 2.90
Jar Age (Wilhite) ... 3.50 2.80
Brooksie (Hughes) ... 4.00
Time, 1.07 2-5. Half Day, Victorium,
Pridle, "Justice Logan, Monk's Bela, Domina, "Chica and Fayette Prince also ran."

*Field.
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Lymewood (Haghes) . 4.50 3.40 3.30
Altena (N. Wall) . 8.20 5.80
Annarita (A. Williams) . 3.60
Time, 1:14. Sarilla, Ultra Vote, *Amrlag, Flickamaru, Le Miserable, Her Hero,
Running Heel and *Baldy also ran. *Field.

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Weather, clear; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Easy Bid (Knapp) ...5.20 4.20 4.00
Peter Blues (Stuller) ... 17.80 11.20
Purple (Syffester) ... 4.60
Time, 1:17 2-5. Engelbert, Grecian
King. Secret Call, Empress Gift, Phenox,
Evelyn Hunt and Wellander also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

longs:
The Nile (Brennan). 6.40 3.20 3.00
Bank Shot (Watson). 2.40 2.40
Sleepy Gal (T. Flowers). 6.20
Time, 1:09 1-5. Homebred, Peace Juve,
Seth's Queen, Birthday Gift and Joe Krieger also ran.

HORNSBY STRESSES BATTING PRACTICE IN BROWNIE WORKOUTS Continued From Page 2, Col. &

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PART SIX

Mrs. Rockefeller No

Socialist. The Pleasure of Vengeance.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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The South will be glad to heathat Russia needs 500,000 bales of cotton, and will buy it here if suitable terms of payment can be an ranged. Some of the biggest in dustrialists, General Electric, For company and others, say Russia' credit is good. Even if it were a little shaky, it would be better to sell 500,000 bales of cotton to the Russians than to plow 500 bale under-ground.

Undertakers, of whom some prefer to be called "morticians," will read with mixed feelings of sympathy and admiration about the suit ide of Andrew Mearkle, rich Ph delphia manufacturer. Mr. Mearkle, studied efficiency, knew the importance of service. He steppe into a taxicab, directed the drive to take him to an undertaking establishment between the stablishment to the stablishment to the stablishment the tablishment, blew his brains out of the way, and was all ready when the taxicab reached the undertaken

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"If a young fellow of average power comes up to the big league he ought to improve, if he has the big league complex. By that I mean if he is not suffering from stage fright. Some players never get the big league state of mind. Anyway, I'm going to give them all the best possible chance to become hitters, you can't get anywhere without good batters."

3.80 good batters."

Alan Strange was the only Brown rockie to hit over .300 last year— .324 was his mark. There is no minor league complex about Strange. Earl Clark hit .348 for a few games with the Braves, but the outfield competition on the Browns will be keen. He was with Albany part of last year.

Debs Garms, Hornsby and Sam West were the .300 men of last year's Browns. Hornsby thinks campbell, Burns and possibly two other outfielders may reach this figure.

figure.

That would put the club average around .280 or better.

For the first time in the memory of Willie Johnson, traveling secretary of the Browns for 20 years, the training grounds has been equipped with a sliding pit. The players will

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When the second batting cage is ready, the batting practice at the plate will be shortened to permit more fielding practice.

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Today

Mrs. Rockefeller No Socialist.

The Pleasure of Vengeance.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

RS. JOHN D. ROCKEFEL-M LER III, daughter-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., authorizes denial of the statement that she has "turned Socialist" or

joined the Socialist party.

Many are Socialists, not knowing it. Socialism, properly defined, means various theories for improving conditions under which human society is managed. Once respectable capital would have called "vile Socialism" a suggestion that the rich be taxed to educate the poor. Now, everybody is taxed for the public schools and few complain.
Once there were no fine parks, once there were no line parks, execpt those owned by wealthy private individuals, Kings and nobles. To suggest that the finest parks in the world should belong to the "common people" for their games and amusement would have seemed idiotic Socialism. But in all cities there are large parks which belong there are large parks which belong to the people, and are paid for by

As for Uncle Sam, he is up to his neck and sinking rapidly in what would once have been called Socialism with his NRA regulations, hours, wages and days of work in favor of workers, his CWA spending millions to employ the idle.

A resident of Hollow Springs, Miss., whose 17-year-old daughter was mistreated by three Negroes, demands the satisfaction and vengeance of personally hang-ng the three men, now that they ve been sentenced to death. The fississippi Senate, 19 to 16, votes oblige him. This is printed because it is news.

A few hundred years ago, every-

body of consequence—Kings, Lords of the Manor, Bishops, merchants all had their separate gallows, and exercised by proxy the right to hang criminals, including petty hieves. That has changed.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, visiting the West Indies on a tour of inspection, especially to see "what can be done for the mothers and children," had flown over the water yesterday morning, 1258 miles, and will go on flying for some time. No President's wife ever did that before, but Mrs. Roosevelt's energy need not surprise you. She is a genuine Roosevelt, niece of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, much more nearly related to Theo-dore Roosevelt than is her husband, President F. D. Roosevelt.

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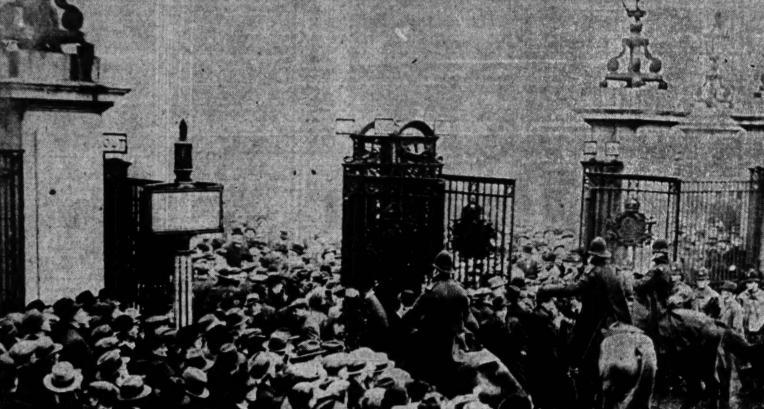
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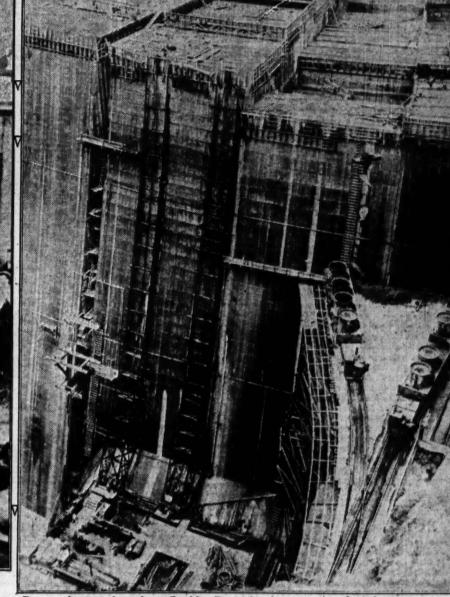
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BRITISH "HUNGER MARCHERS" ARRIVING IN LONDON

Mounted police keeping order at entrance to Hyde Park when men and women in large numbers, who had walked from different sections of England and Scotland to the capital, collected for their first

PALACE OF THE SOVIETS

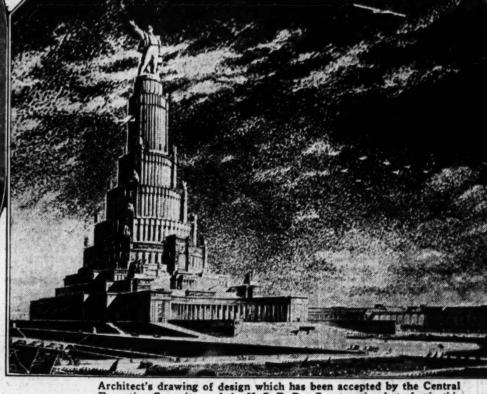


Recent photograph made at Boulder Dam, showing progress of work on structure rising from the old bed of the Colorado River. This shows the Nevada side.



FIRST WOMAN U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE

Miss Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, a member of the Ohio Supreme Court who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to the United States Circuit Court of Ap-



Architect's drawing of design which has been accepted by the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. R. R. Construction is to begin this Spring. In height it will exceed the Empire Building of New York City, now the world's tallest.

—Associated Press photo.



FIRST OF "MOTHER-IN-LAW" DAYS

Mrs. Iona Belle Bowles, (left), who has nine sons-in-law and seven daughtets-in-law, took first prize in Amarillo, Tex., at first observance in the United States of "Mother-in-Law" day. Right, Mrs. W. F. Donald, chosen from among 2000 entries as the handsomest and most stately.

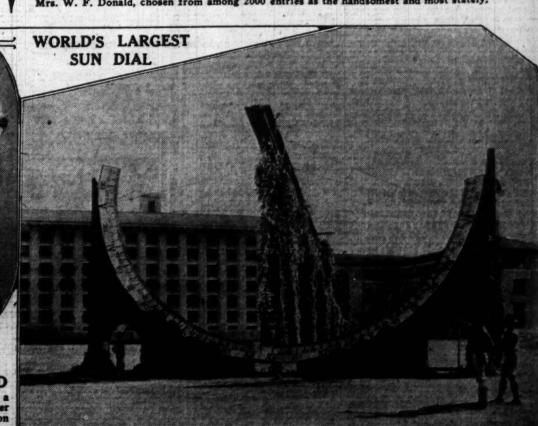


Adolf Hitler and the aged von Hindenburg photographed exchanging greetings in front of the Berlin state opera house as they arrived for a memorial service.

—Associated Press photo.

ENVOY TO IRELAND William Wallace McDowell, a Democrat of Montana, and owner of a large ranch, who is now on his way to Dúblin to be American Minister to the Irish Free State.

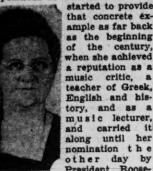
RANCHER TO BE



Judge Allen Typifies Her Own Doctrines

Nominee for U.S. Court of Appeals Proves Her Case For Feminine Ability.

LORENCE ELLENWOOD ALLEN has always been an ardent
advocate of the rights of women, but instead of merely agitating
for reforms, she has made of herself a concrete example of her argument that woman can fill important positions as well as men. She



Judge Allen velt as a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of

Appeals.

At the present time Judge Allen is on the bench of the Ohio Supreme Court, an elective office which she had held since 1922, and which seemed the apex of her judi-cial career, for it was as high an ofifce as a woman appeared able to attain, and she was the first woman to attain it. A Federal posi-tion would have to be the next step, but women were not in the habit of being accorded Federal appointments of such importance. But then the new Administration took office, and Frances Perkins was given as high a position as a woman has ever held, so when a vacancy occurred in the Court of Appeals, it was logical that her name be sub-

inspiration or anything so idealis-She was born in Salt Lake City 50 years ago this month, and attended Salt Lake City College. Lat-latory system. Iron in the form of black rain beater, when her parents moved East to Cleveland, she studied at Western Reserve University in that city and obtained her A. B. degree.

and there for two years she was of anemia, mild or very serious. critic for a Cleveland paper. That consumed and to the free and active outdoor life led by girls and men. And it's still like a sane, at last, stirring in the hearts of men. And it's still like a sane, at last, stirring in the hearts of men. And it's still like a sane, at last, stirring in the hearts of men. University of Chicago.

However, even then she did not immediately go into the practice of law. For one thing, women law-yers were not many, and had a hard time ahead of them at that period. Usually a woman who had studied law ended as a copyist or secretary in a law office. So Judge Allen went to New York and made use of her training to become legal to the period. Usually a woman who had studied law ended as a copyist or secretary in a law office. So Judge allen went to New York and made use of her training to become legal to write so that, before you know it, you're wanting to cry. And if you don't do just that when you read Hans Fallada's story of Pinner of words to spend in department of the word of the words to spend in department of the words to spend in department of the word Protection of Immigrants, and to for greater political rights for women. From 1911 to 1913 she was assistant secretary of the National College Equal Suffrage League, and, from 1913 to 1915, a member of the executive board of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association, Women's rights have always been one of her leading interests, and as a urged that women be generally admitted to serve as jurors.

HE did not enter into the active practice of law until 1914, of meat, egg yolk, green vegetables when she returned to Cleveland and calf's liver. and hung out her shingle after being admitted to the Ohio bar. Her first really important case, which brought her into general public nothe East Cleveland Municipal Womwith women's votes that had been declared illegal, to the Supreme the children, etc., a wise choice is a darker linoleum and one that is lawyers asserted she made the "best well covered. Because this house-

In 1917 she appeared in a referendum case on the Reynolds presidential suffrage law and assisted in throwing out nine of every ten signatures in Cleveland; in 1918 she acted as arbitrator in behalf of union street railway employes in a labor dispute; in 1919 she appeared for woman street car con-ductors before the National War Labor Board, the first woman to

appear before that body.

In the meantime, during the war. she had been outspoken in favor of peace (she is an ardent peace worker) and among other things was "blacklisted" by the Massachu-setts branch of the Daughters of Instead of party, Judge Allen has setts branch of the Daughters of the American Revolution and re-fused permission to address it, al-though descended from a revolu-tion by the first support and helped tionary soldier. She often urged elect her to the Supreme Court of laws be enacted to make war a crime, and insisted such laws could In personality, Judge Allen

she was appointed assistant county quently used to caricature women rights advocates. She is motherly which Cleveland is located, and was in appearance, with a calm, con-

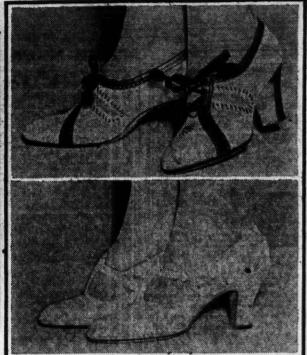
SHOE STYLES FOR SPRING CREATED IN ST. LOUIS



Top—A spectator sport pump of brown and white combines a number of the new style notes for spring shoes. It is white perforated pigskin with bourbon calf heel caps and toes. Below—Blue as a color for shoes has become so strong that it is backing black into the wings. Here is a very smart one eyelet tie pump. It is of kid piped with white kid and has constructed openings on the side which give a windblown idea.



Back to the Gay Nineties went the designers to find a desgin suitable for the bicycle public of today and they did a good job of combining smartness with comfort in this modern bicycle shoe. It is designed for outdoor wear for the schoolgirl. It is of genuine beige pigskin trimmed with chesinut calf. An instep saddle strap gives a more rugged appearance. These styles were brought out by a St. Louis shoe manufacturing company and will be on exhibition at a style show at the Mart Building next week.



Top—Brown and white is exceptionally popular this season and is shown in this model of calfskin. It is made of white washable Yukon calf and is trimmed with Indies brown calf. It has a boulevard heel. Below—The very newest style in shoes which is being introduced to the general public for the first time this spring is the glove-fitting shoe. It is made of two soft pieces of kid shaped to the foot without the use of seams.

A Double by the Opponents

ling against us when we have a

Since we have today been consid-

ering the other side of the table,

let me say that when my partner

opens the bidding and the next

hand doubles, I do not bid on weak-

ness at this point. I treat the double exactly as I would an over-

it is because I am making a con-

double. I could almost, if not quite,

have given you a leeway jump raise." To bid a no trump over a double I would be practically strong

By P. HAL' SIMS

ding I expect to be exchanged by enough to bid two no trumps had opponents who may, I fear, have the doubler passed. Some players,

How to Defend Hand Against

opponents open the bidding against you they make it very

hard for you to get to many a game which is a

easy to play but hard to bid. HALSIMS

my treatment of third-hand bids is

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Correct Usage in Expressing Appreciation

By Emily Post

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Answer: I do not think that postoffice is ever responsible breakage-since that is caused sent direct from a store, and postoffice will verify its receipt damaged condition, you might wri your friend, since the store wo Otherwise, nothing in your note of that about its being broken.

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The Minerals That Are an Important Asset to Health

By Dr. lago Galdston

quantities. Iron, for example, is essential to read it in Decemhemoglobin is the vehicle which ing on the carries oxygen throughout the . . . and body. The total amount of iron in the body is negligible, and yet when mining riots After that she went to Europe, it is lacking we have the conditions

assistant Berlin correspondent of the New York Musical Courier from the New York Musical Courier from to find anemia affecting 1904-06, returning to Cleveland to young women. This type of anemia become a teacher in the Laurel School there. While in Cleveland years chlorosis has practically disshe studied for her master's degree at Western Reserve, and quit her ascribe its disappearance to the change for the better in the diet a buoyant hope, SISH ROBINSON consumed and to the free and ac- at last, stirring in the hearts of

young women.

Anemias due to iron deficiency, however, are still to be found in the young, particularly in infants. In us out, and up, into better underthe course of a number of studies it standing, into a new faith.

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To safeguard against, and to overcome this condition, iron-containing foods are recommended for the pregnant and the nursing woman. Such foods consist essentially

A Practical Pattern When there is a maid in the was in 1916, when she carried each day there is nothing prettier tones, but if the housewife does all her own work, sewing, caring for argument presented by any lawyer during that year."

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partisan ticket.

She is nominally a Democrat, but office on a party ticket, she de-clared as far back as 1922, goes into office with obligations and "be-comes the center of a vicious circle. . He must look to the future. He

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'Little Man, What Now?' Book That Everyone Should Read

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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maybe—heading.

Most books about poor people have pestered Dad into giving them journalistic courses or by smug ccesses living on fat royalties or by campus theorists who ever smelled sweaty shirts or ate naggoty meal in their life.

people like that using words like "grim," "gaunt," "gripes," and "guts." Those words can only mean something to people who know er underh. They mean so much that he's able to write so that, before you know

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"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?" characters in fiction. And "Little Man, What Now?" is not a novel.

Willy Nilly Wins His Fight Over The Duck's Pond

By Mary Graham Bonner

lump!" Willy Nilly com-manded. "If you drain our pond I will go around to every swamp in the neighborhood and the swamp far away, and I'll gather all the mosquito eggs and the little mosquitoes that I can.

"Then I'll bring them all to your house. I'll do that every night all spring and all summer. I won't bother about attending to anything else. My friends will do everything that has to be done around Puddle make me see red. They are either written by young Smart Alecs who neglected, I can't help it. I won't have you draining the Duck's pond."

At the thought of all the mosquitoes being brought to him every evening Grandpa Grouchy Galump was miserable.

"Won't you have fun as they buzz around you?" Willy Nilly continued. "I don't suppose you care for their singing, do you? People who don't like mosquitoes do not care for their bites. "I'll carry them in netting so they

won't bother me, but I'll let them

bring around some dragon flies I warn you that it is far from infal-cated. This is, I assure you, the hope we won't have any mosqui-He was gone. The Duck's danced around Willy Nilly, dancing awkaround Willy Nilly, dancing awkwardly, but happily.

"Oh, Willy Nilly, you're a wonder!" they cried. And each went at once into the pond—their own pond their lovely, cool, beloved pond!

Corn Chowder One-eighth pound salt pork. Three tablespoons chopped onions. Four tablespoons chopped celery, Two tablespoons chopped green One tablespoon chopped parsley

One cup diced potatoes (raw). Three cups water. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One cup corn. One cup milk.

One-third cup cream.

Two tablespoons butter. Chop pork and heat until very hot in frying pan. Add and brown pnions and celery, add remaining seasonings, potatoes, water and corn. Cover and cook slowly 25 minutes or until potatoes are ten-

They used to say LETS HAVE MACARONI FOR SUPPER Now it's reamelles for Supper (our hair in winter weather and a toes and remove centers. Mix boiled reamelles MACARONI PRODUC

der when tested with fork. Add rest of ingredients. Boil one min-

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"To be at their wit's end."

2—"Love at first sight."

3—"It's a white elephant."

4—"Look; he is winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike."

5—"Beauty is but skin deen."

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6—"If they are hungry, why
don't they eat cake?" Turn to Page Four, Column Three, for the answers.

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I'll rest anyhow, and perhaps to-

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My dear Mrs. Carr: PERHAPS you remember the story of this family in the pa-per: Seven children whose father ed them badly while he had them weeks ago. Apparently the mother is deserving and in need of help. only one mattress; on another she has to use old coats, dresses and parts of covers. She has nothing at all for the third bed, and all have

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This family needs bed covering and a heating stove; they have to keep the fire going at night in the cook stove to keep warm. They have these comfortable moves but ave three comfortable rooms, but nly these beds, the cook stove, two hairs and a small table, with ery few pans and dishes. Z. W.

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There Is No Need to Stand On Ceremony in a Long Standing Friendship.

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: My Dear Mrs. Carr:

Y home is in another city. So
is my friend. I go home every
few months. Formerly he
came here to see me. But since
he lost his job he hasn't. He still
is attentive when I am home and
always writes first; I am wondering now if this last is right. I
don't want him to think I am ignorant of the polite thing. He is so rant of the polite thing. He is so very courteous and considerate of me; and would never let me know if he thought I was wrong. He is just not that kind. I will thank ou, Mrs. Carr, for any criticism ou may offer me. BLESSED.

On the theory that friends are always interested in knowing whether or not the journey has been a safe one, it is your place to write first. But I do not think any conventional -idea would obtain, stiffly, between two such old friends. While I do not think girls should be quite so eager as some of them seem to be, you should

you would think. Have you heard about the clinic at the Central Institute for the Deaf? They have classes and give remedies for speech correction. If I were you, I would go there and ask about it.

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JOAN CRAWFORD . . . telling it to the judge in her divorce suit.

CHAPTER TWO.

of them seem to be, you should write him first after your return if you want to. You are not standing on ceremony until you are sure the young man's real interest; you are already sure of that.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a girl 12 years old and go to school. I am ashamed to talk to anyone, because I stutter. When I talk fast it is the worst; but when I talk slow I stutter too. How can I stop it?

I want to ask you ene more thing. My mother cannot sleep at nights.

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In sight for such a trip, and back she went to Kansas City, where she found a job as stock girl in a month, for she was born March less shop. At night she danced. Billie Cassin held this job quite awhile, long enough to pile up the family name was called "Billie" by her older brother. The father, Henry Cassin, was in show plunge into professional stage life. Through a friend she met the manager of a small troupe playing in the Middle West. She was then 1 to live in Lawton, in that Billie danced for him and he gave her a job. She joined the company

IRENE.

Stuttering is, I know, very unperfortable and sometimes it is marrassing; but really those who mbarrassing; but really those who re listening do not mind as much pulse to have a good time. She always was a state of the control of the co

ways wanted to dance. Perhaps your mother does not get ly that the doctors said she would never be able to dance again. Might in a department store.

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This is the feeling of a good many girls and boys, I think. And it is not, I believe necessary to make an issue of it. There are a good many names one uses for father and mother, sometimes pet him. She had one nice dress, a there and mother, sometimes pet him. She had one nice dress, a first proposes the formalities. She danced her last of king among the Chicago productive of king among the Chicago productive of the day and her of king among the Chicago productive of the day and her of king among the Chicago productive of the day and her believes the situation.

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dancer, and Stephens College meant to demand a job, to show the could really dance. Inthe fire going at night in the She was dreaming of New York, stead she broke down and cried.

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But times were hard for small the knew how to rule 'em all with the trical companies that season and even harder for Lucille Le such the troupe it folded up and the budding actress-dancer was stranded. Fortunately she was not far from Kansas City and she got back line" in his revue at the Friar's Inn from Kansas City and back to a job in a department store.

donnas and flighty chorus people. girls.

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removes the formality of "Mr." bers well to this day, which her ers of floor shows in the big cabmother and father, "Mother" and ther" then why not address the room. The woman who ran adopted parents as "Daddy" the school saw her and saw, too, branching out, sent down here to the possibilities in the youngster. "Mammo," "Mom," That ended her life as a drudge "Mammo," "Mom," "That ended her life as a stitution of the removes the formality of "Mr." "Mammo," "Mom," "Mom put in the very back row of a very large assembly of dancers. The other girls, more kindly than

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Trend in New Bracelets

Vanity Bags for Spring in Leather and Sleek-Looking Fabrics.

By Sylvia

VERYWHERE you look there is evidence of the wind-blown in-fluence on spring fashions. Hats are worn at a wind-swept angle, suits and coats have a blown-sbout appearance and scarfs are whil-ped about the throat. But the externe indication of this breezy trend is to be found in bracelets. Even they are twisted about as though a tor-nado had struck them. Composition lends itself to this sweeping theme and you can take your choice of col-

A barrel is not always assoc'a:ed with strong drink. Sometimes it applies to a money container. Hundbags shaped like miniature barrels are high lights of the fashion trend at present. Those of palaley silks are unusually chic, especially when the silk is supported by silver

The vanity bag for spring appears in rough grained leathers, as well as sleek-looking fabrics, including the scale and massage gently in a rotary manner. Massage until the scale is one of heat regulation. The flow of heat from the human body determines in part its comfort and health. signed after the manner of a vanity case. It is very slender and has a surrounding it. A carved prystal ornament is a stinoration on some of these bags, while others prefer a touch of color provided by a composi-

Knitting bags which some folks use for shopping are now available at the notion counters. You can get variety of types ranging from the Le Sueur was her mother's maiden name. Lucille just came to her knows Ernie Young, or did in the the Chicago crowd, taught her the old days. Ernie was a past master requirements. In three weeks she old days. Ernie was a past master requirements. In three weeks she at handling temperamental prima was in the front row of the little donnas and flighty chorus people. But times were hard for small He knew how to rule 'em all with. The newcomer to Produce the thing for knitten and the control of the produce the thing for knitten and the control of the inexpensive cotton-covered bag in the control of the ones that have a hand-made look and boast of moire linings. Moorish colors in striped designs are considered quite the thing for knitten and the control of the control of the produce the control of the control o spring.

> No stitch is sufficiently fancy to make one sweater look different from all the rest, so the designers are resorting to tucks. They take a two-tone knitted slip-on in such color schemes as yellow and green or red and blue and introduce se-ries of tucks. One series adorns the bosom, to give a sunburst effect, and the other adds the originality that is expected of sleeves.

full to form a bertha collar and creamy sauce forms. Stir constantalso to create a most impressive belt. A brilliant bar pin and a Mix well and cool. Place portions brilliant belt buckle add glamor.

tell her when she goes to bed, not to be afraid she won't sleep; it helps a lot just to say, "Oh, well, I'll rest anyhow, and perhaps to morrow night I'll sleap."

And a drudge of all work.

Was just like hundreds of other Operas here in St. Louis and who saw her dance. He was looking for hownstone houses in the city. It, was a partner in the then powerful the particular house Lucille arblace for the films and he hought Lucille LeSueur might do. Shubert enterprises—went to the morrow night I'll sleap."

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As you enter the lobby you'll sense the parkle" of Hotel Knickerbocker. You'll like the smart, cosmi ment; the snap and pep of alert service; the unobtrusive hustle of a staff cheerfully "on the job." You'll feel the "spirit" that has won for Hotel Knickerbocker, its enviable patronage Your room will be immaculately clean, bright airy, and comfortable. You will realize that here is a truly modern hotel, pleased to have your patnage, ready and willing to serve; eager to make or friendship—and always to hold it!





The Your hair is brittle, flies after the comb when you fix it, and your scalp feels dry, then you are in need of a good tonic. Find one especially prepared for dry scalp which has some oil in it to supply the scalp with much-needed susting the following ideas:

that are definitely outdated or unimportant in view of the findings of advanced medical science. This is the belief of Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, director of the University of Michigan Health Service.

In a recent report he "explodes" the following ideas:

Apply this tonic night and mernmetal rims and there are chains to ing for a few days. Use a tiny pad of cotton, as this gets the tonic into

indorse the new popularity of cufflinks. Jewelry counters are displaying these links of metal and
of leather. Most of them are much
larger than the old-fashioned masculine type and they go to extremes
in shape and ornamentation. Gloves in shape and ornamentation. Gloves be only in response to body activate following the trend toward cuffity. links by having gold ones to replace the customary pearl.

their disregard of fabric conventions. Petals are of the pique, centers are of velvet and leaves are of patent leather. Yellow and brown, yellow and white and red and blue are among the interesting

Chicken Croquettes Three tablespoons butter. Four tablespoons flour. One and one-third cups milk. One and one-half cups diced cook-

One-half teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-quarter teaspoon c lery salt.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
Melt butter and add flour. Add ly. Add remaining ingredients.

in crumb mixture of One and one-half cups rolled

gay crumbs. One egg or two yolks. One tablespoon water.

Mix egg and water. After mix-

Axioms on Health Hit By Science

Old-Time "Rules" Are All Wrong, Medical Experts Have Found.

VER a period of generations a host of health axioms have grown up that are about all the layman knows of medicine. Little Johnny steals away one day to the apple orchard and eats green ap-ples. His mother later finds him sitting on the back porch with a "stomach ache." The motto relating cause and effect is that John-ny's grandmother told Johnny's mother of this xiom and Johnny's illness only substantiates the time

worn saying.

Johnny and the apples is only one of many similar "rules" still passed along and even taught in schools that are definitely outdated or un-important in view of the findings of

the following ideas:

That the evils of poorly ventilated rooms lie in the lack of oxygen and harmful increase in carbon

That washing out the interior by encouraging the drinking of large amounts of water is good for the Daisies, cornflowers and some other posies which a botanical expert couldn't recognize are making a brilliant entry into the costume accessory field. Pique, velvet and patent leather are responsible for the disparent of fabric conventions and patent leather are responsible for the disparent of fabric conventions.

quantity and quality of food is suf-ficient. Related to this is the taand milk: the normal stomach secretions are always more acid than

"Green apples cause stomach ache." These much maligned fruits, and other foods, have been blamed were in reality symptoms of appen-dicitis or some other serious internal trouble.

ing and washing are important "for esthetic and social reasons," but their health virtues are difficult or impossible to prove. "Take some medicine." Don't unless the doctor gives it, and do

"Keep clean to be healthy." Bath-

not force him to do so if he apparently does not think it necessary. "Stand up straight." Personal

appearance and self-respect





Ready to Go To Town

To buy something she needs with money she received from the sale of unused articles she had advertised in the Post-Dispatch For Sale columns. To sell anything of value for cash use a Post-Dispatch For Sale ad. BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN.

66TT was announced yesterday really," said Lutie. "We told few people, and later on your father came home from Mrs. Hopper's, and he and your Uncle Worthy let everybody know

"They were drinking your health and Wallace's all over the house," chimed in Aunt Edna. "I think they had quite a bit too much Christmas cheer in the egg nog. Quite a bit."

"You just imagine it," said Uncle Worthy. Aunt Edna sniffed. "Well, you put enough into it to make you dance around all afternoon after Jessie Bunts, like a clown!" she said. "I noticed her goggling at you, too." In Aunt Edna's eyes SYNOPSIS

Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Steffen, promising young banker. Susan it not sura that she loven him. Susan is more attracted by Allen Sheles, the new roomer, whom her snabblah relatives ignore. They also discourage Susan's and John's (her brother) iriendahip for Uncle Arthur Cullen and his family, their late mother's relatives. Christmas morning, Morris Broderick, Susan's father, stuas the family with the news that he is to marry Mrs. Hopper, a widow. John takes Allen to the Cullens' for dinner, leaving Susan to help entertain her aunts' and uncle's guests. That afternoon, Sara Cullen phones asking Susan to leave the old folks and join them. The party at Cullens' is a gay, informal affair. Susan, preparing a salad in the pantry, looks up to see Allen standing there. Finding them there, Mary asks: "Susie Broderick, is this any way for an engaged girl to act? Cornering a perfectly nice man whom I've picked to be my own particular partner for the evening!" Allen asks Susan if she is really engaged. As she looks up at him to answer, she realizes it is Allen and not Wallace she loves. Susan confides in her aunt, to lice Unlen, who advises her not to announce her engagement. Two days later, however, Susan is stunned to see her picture and the announcement in the paper. Aunt Edna had given it to the society reporter. Uncle Worthy was a great lover, irresistible to all women.

any difficulty.

bath tubs and helping Anna with

That afternoon a delivery truck from Hart's store stopped in the snowy street outside the house and came funning up to the door with a package for Susan.

Inside the cover of the paste-board box that the green paper wrappings revealed lay Connie Sayre's visiting card with "Lovefrom Connie" written across it, and under the layers of white tissue pacoat of a dim and subtle pink. "It's an engagement present,"
Lutie cried in rapture. "Oh, but
won't it be just the thing to wear

when you and Wallace have breakfast in your own hotel room on your honeymoon . . . it's perfect! I've been wishing I could get you one, but I just don't seem to have the money right now."

Susan lifted the coat from the box, "If I'd gone to business school and got a position somewhere as I ought to have done two or three years ago, I could buy my own

things now, Lutie."
"Oh, we'll get a trousseau together for you, somehow or other," said Aunt Edna. "We have almost six months before June, and we're going to start cutting down our household expenses right away. Your uncle and I had a long talk about it yesterday. We've decided to let Anna go after all." Susan's eyes flew open. "Let

Two weeks before Aunt Edna had said that under no circumstances would she discharge Anna. Susan remembered clearly how determined she had been in her decla- to be more than enough work to

66V OU see, your father has al-"There has always been nev from the rents and one thing and another, and according to your Grandfather Broderick's will, Lutie and Worthy and your father divided the income three ways— Well, yesterday your father asked Worthy to send him next month's check in Havana and he borrowed a hundred dollars from him besides. That makes things a little embarrassing all around. You see that,

Her aunt nodded .-

"Then I'll be living here at your expense from now on Her aunt jerked her massive head up and down. "Yes-but

after this week John's going to pay us \$20 a week for your board and is—that is, until your father starts looking after you again. Your Uncle Worthy spoke to John about it this morning.

"I can't let John spend his money on me," Susan said slowly, her eye brows almost meeting in a worried frown above her eyes. . . . John was making very little. Twenty dollars was more than half of the amount of his salary check every week, and Susan felt certain that there was some sort of under-standing between him and Connie Sayre. In all probability they in-tended to be married as soon as John was earning enough to keep up a home of his own. No, she simply could not be a mill stone

around John's neck. "What I've got to do is to get some work to do and make some money of my own, Aunt Edna."

But while she said it the thought in a well blame the bullet for killing a man and try the weapon in a man and try the weapon in ran through her head that she was ing a man and try the weapon in not trained to do any kind of work a court of law. Might as well give that paid a decent salary. She had two years of music lessons, and she could play a few simple doesn't cause you to do wrong or and she could play a few simple doesn't cause you to do wrong or things like the Waldteufel waltzes, but she certainly did not begin to of Nature that gives you someknow enough about music to teach thing to do right or wrong with. It. One summer Aunt Edna had War is not a natural state of manlet her take riding lessons at a kind—it is merely a bad habit. It North Carolina mountain resort, is a wrong way of expressing ourone winter she had had dancing selves through the ruler of the world's first house in the Grand Horoscope. But we must study the selle de Hamel every Saturday other sign Mars rules. Scorpio, to talk French. She had learned to get at the motives behind our acsay grace in French, and that was tion in committing war. When about the extent of her learning in understand a few simple points and that graceful language. Those abandon selfishness, all wars will vague accomplishments were all the be over forever. vague accomplishments were all the education she had in addition to what she had received in her 12 years in the public schools.

Powerful urges to partnership may be felt by those of this natal date in the year ahead if they are

S HE could not typewrite, and eligible; go very slow, analyzing she knew nothing about even all the way. Same for those marthe simplest kind of office work. The only thing, in fact, that she An emotional stretch. From Dec. did know and understand was 11 on take advantage of improvhousework—the kind of work that ing conditions all down the line. Anna did in the Brodericks' kitch-Avoid danger and accident: June en for \$8 a week! A small bitter 24 to Aug. 5, and Nov. 4 to Jan. smile just barely twisted Susan's lips as she realized that she would rechally be a small bitter 24 to Aug. 5, and Nov. 4 to Jan. Tomorrow. bly be able to get a position New ideas apt to appeal; but, as dishwasher in a restaurant, or hold em till they mature,



A Little Frock WHEN people say to you, "What a sweet little girl you have:" it usually means that you've chosen just the right design for her little frock. The little dress in this picture is that kind. It brings out all the baby charm in the little girl by its simplicity of line, and save. picture is that kind. It brings out all the baby charm in the little girl by its simplicity of line, and especially the little fluttery ruffle accent over the shoulders. It's adorable made of a printed cotton, dotted swiss, dimity, or of plain material in pink, blue, red—whatever color brings out the best in her hair, eyes and skin. Buttons should be of a gally contrasting color.

But today, if such a gentle sovereign tried to rule, he would be a king without a realm. If he had a king without a realm. If he had

of a gaily contrasting color. Pattern 1789 is available in sizes Pattern 1789 is available in sizes time to talk there would be few, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes 21/4 if any, to listen. His family would step-by-step sewing instructions in- straggling in one by one, yawning

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Where There's a Wall There's A Way to Change Its Looks

By Josephine Walter

about wood paneled walls which effect is well worth the effort. chambermaid in a hotel, without appeals to most of us. But "This is certainly no time for you to start talking 'job' again, Susan," sigh as totally unobtainable for a my bedroom, but it loses all effect said Aunt Edna, her corsets creak-

termined she had been in her declaration that there was no need for it. What could have happened since that time to make her change her ings, alone!" Her stout body will there's a way" and this applies are particularly disturbing if they

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"What do you mean?" asked Su"What had didn't leave any didn't leav They give an exceedingly realistic effect, especially when combined to them that office work was a much higher type of labor than in the same effects, and cost very peeling vegetables and scouring

> the ironing in the laundry in the wallpaper. (Continued tomorrow.) TOMORROW'S » by WYNN « • For Saturday, March 10. ATCH health, occupation and relations with inferiors till Monday. Today looks pleasant socially in afternoon and evening; but don't throw yourself

THERE is an indefinable charm, painting the room and the finished

usually they are passed up with a was a most attractive wallpaper for to start talking 'job' again, Susan, said Aunt Edna, her corsets creaking as she leaned forward in her chair to poke the grate fire. "When compared to expensive for the average home owner. The chair to be a suggestions owner. The chair to be a suggestion of the suggestion of the start talking 'job' again, Susan, said Aunt Edna, her corsets creaking as totally unobtainable for the suggestion of the suggest

sagged in the chair as if all strength as well to wood paneling effects as are in dark wood. If this is the of the washings. "Besides, what to many other architectural fea-case, the simplest solution is to OU see, your lather has always contributed something toward the upkeep of this house, Susan," she began to explain, and holding the breakfast coat against her breast, Susan list-product the coat against her breast against he pride.

"Don't I know it!" cried Susan.

"But if I only had been!—If I'd ods, of course, have varying degrees just had the business course that I've begged for and begged for, I'd probably have a good position by this time." Other things trembled on her lips. The things that she had said to them many times before when she had pleaded with them and her father to let her have the three hundred deliver that she had and the most expensive substitutes are the plywood panelings and the wood veneers, but they are, of course, also the most permanent and then papered just like the wall so that the door is virtually condended.

much too expensive. Could you suggest what I might use here that

would be very inexpensive. little more than the average good of those old round tables which wallpaper.

Finally, there is the plain painted wall, glazed to resemble wood, and extremely effective as well as inexpensive. This glazing is done over any plain plaster wall which may range in color from plain white to a very deep cream or ecru white to a very deep cream or ecru
tone. The glaze is made by mixing
a wood stain, usually walnut or
pine, with a plain oil glaze, and is
have it cut in two equal pices, or then applied to the wall in areas wood, marbleized, might be substiabout three feet square. After being allowed to "set" for a few mother wall and supported by brackets ments is wiped off with a rag or placed underneath so they will no dry brush. The paint should be show and the effect of legs might mixed and tried on a small area of the wall until the correct effect is supports on the wall. These con ning; but don't throw yourself away trying to fix finances in too much of a hurry. Save your strength.

obtained. It is readily seen that soles might be made even more effective by placing a row of flower more work or expense than simply pots on them.

The Answers

1-From the Bible, Psalm 107. 27. John Heywood also used this expression in his "Proverbes." 2—This phrase first appeared in 1596 in George Chapman's "The Blind Beggar of Alexandria," in which he said, "None ever loved

but at first sight they loved."

3—The King of Siam used to present a white elephant to people he wished to ruin. As the white elephant was sacred, it could not be disposed of in any way, and the expense of keeping it usually proved sufficiently disastrous.

4—Said by Sebastian in Shakes-peare's play, "The Tempest."
5—Found in Ralph Venning's
"Orthodoxe Paradoxes. The
Triumph of Assurance."
6—Marie Antoinette is said to

have made this remark when informed that many among the poor were dying for lack of bread. It is also attributed to Princess de Lamballe, a companion and confidante of Marie Antoinette.

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All Alike

A wise bride will make her curtains alike all over the apartment or small house. Then when she moves into larger quarters the curtains can be changed around with-out having "odd" curtains on hand. Besides, a small home will look more attractive if curtained the same throughout.

Shorter Fingernails Keep the youngster's fingernails short. Then if he should not always get them as clean as mother would like them, they do not show up so glaringly. Short nails are more of an incentive to him to keep in order as they are much easier to keep clean.



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long and in a hurry. At night we dash back to spend the evening "doing something," as we say, which usually means going to a party or the pictures, to fill the empty hours.

The result is disruptive, and the

unity of the home is broken. Each member of the family claims the right to live his or her own life. Each lives in his own world, lured by his own interests. It is seldom they are united except at a wed-

thing goes. We must put our house in order, if we are to have order in the city. We must recon-dition the home! It is the foundahaven, its hope! (Copyright, 1934.)

Use ammonia in the water when of three—with Farley in control of coin he may no washing greasy jars and bottles. Manhattan as he now is in B'klyn. flicker for years.

DON ALVARADO and Frances
Smith (who is a Renotable) are making Neil (just-divorced-from Dorothy Mackaill) Miller miserable.

The Peter Arno-Nancy Lyons spark has been re-ignited.
Paul Ames decorated Rene Torres with a betrothal sparkler.

Everett Marshall lost his usually cool head at the Winter Garden stage door and slugged a process cab driver's alibl witness.

The Peter Arno-Nancy Lyons stop loving him and doing for him as far as possible. It simply means taking hands off and with drawing from interference, but being ready with advice and help when and if they are sought.

For more and more as a child server.

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stage door and slugged a process server. . . . What was it that Mary Hoyt Wiborg told at the River Club which caused Mrs. C. Vanderbilt want "to be involved in a murder to omit her name from her dinner case which might have hurt my list this week? . . . Has Jack Pick-prestige"!!!! ford's lovely widow, Mary Mulhern, been secretly sealed for almost a year to E. McCarthy of the New York Athletic Club?

Irving Berlin, in spite of erroneous reports elsewhere, starts on the air the first week in May-for that oil program starring Rogers and Cohan. . . . Winston Guest, with his mother's permission, may play opposite Mary Pickford in her play this spring. . . One of the White House secretaries will be switched was prohibited in Hollywood the secretaries will be switched to the secretaries House secretaries will be switched to the NRA. . . . Chotzingff has relaced Chas. Pike Sawyer as music critic on that gazette. Sawyer . . .

Mayor LaGuardia is burning beding or a funeral.

It is a stage, a phase due to new conditions of life, but it is atnew conditions of life, but it is attended by pain, suffering, and danthat he isn't! . . . They think Walger. If we let the home go, every- ter Slezak, who had a lead role in "Music in the Air." and Mady Christians of the Guild's "Races" are secretly blended. . . . Fannie Brice, who has had laryngitis for tion of society, its sanctuary, its 10 weeks, has lost side jobs—which haven, its hope! 10 weeks, has lost side jobs—which would have enriched her 30 Gs. . . . The Tammany Hall leadership

innocent man might have been ex-ecuted because the broker didn't be restricted to help or even me

In the new Dillingham show, "New Faces," the groom of Elsie Janis will play bits. . . . Phil Reed and Marion Nixon are yes, indeedy He was Milton LeRoy on Broadway

town is back to normal-meaning to scold or even to say, "I told yo dead. . . One of the better known so!" The chances are that he has sports editor's wives is now in had his punishment which will i burgled in San Diego the other night. . . . Ann Harding and Mark Goodrich are doing croxx-word puzzles together.

has gone into movies-appearing opposite W. C. Fields in his new Paramount picture. . . Merry Fahrney Van Eisner's current is J. Maschio--west coast agent. . They say that Garbo attended the his parents again, that he may even Carnera-Loughran fight because respect their advice on some fut she wanted to be alone. . . . Chap-occasion, The Tammany Hall leadership will lin has big holdings in California probably be settled by a committee vineyards—and is making so much vineyards—and is making so much verity he will, on the other hand coin he may not make another avoid further contact with his par-

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Child Still Needs Guidance Though Allowed Freedom

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By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

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California If he is met by harshness and seso much verity he will, on the other hand, another avoid further contact with his parents as far as possible.





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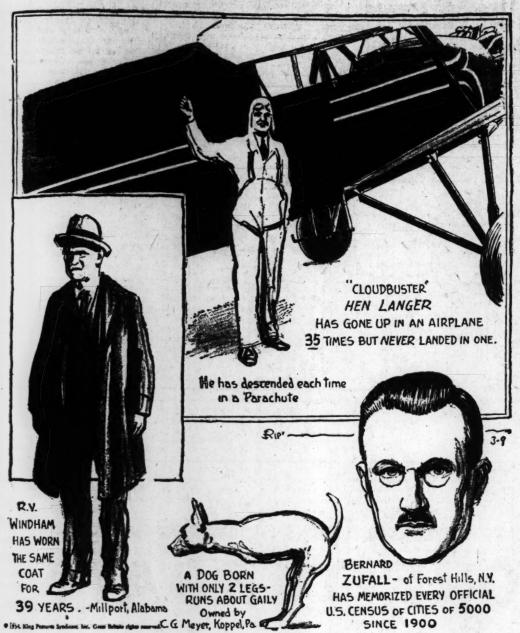


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Post-Marriage Harmony Around Radio Stations

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON

WASHINGTON PRIZE WINNER—Thirty-seven years ago, A. Marks of Washington, D. C., was engaged in a riendly wrestling bout when a lead pencil, in his opponent's pocket, penetrated his right shoulder, and the point was medded in the flesh. Since it gave him no trouble, Marks neglected to have it removed. But a short time ago, he obticed an irritation in the calf of his left leg, and then a lump appeared under the skin. The pencil point had worked

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ation have one thing in common-neither of them will admit anybody

STUDY OF COSMETICS IN SCHOOLS URGED

Anyway, it sounds like a good way to get the kiddies to do their

MEN WHO MATTER

A gent we are proud to intro-duce to the public is Mr. Dary-whimple Doakes, who just this Congressman de-manding a bit of much needed leg-is lation. Mr. Doakes' idea is to

for any resthe words: "TEA ROOM." letters

The words of Senator J. Hami ton Lewis ound so elegant they nothing to us.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella Sometimes I would like to get together with you and have a nice long talk on international affairs. For instance, do you think Hitler wants to rearm for defensive or offensive purposes? Student.

Ans. - As Auntie B. sees it (Heh: Heh.) there's no reason why he should want to be any more of-

A. ("Merry Andrew") Bella. Milestones on the path to civil-

DOORN, The Netherlands. -DOORN, The Netherlands. — or aggrandizement, and never (AP).—Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the hath I seen anyone so stubborn as

IN THE PUBLIC'S EYE



Oculists, in convention, arose as one man and held up their make it a felony glasses in a salute to Baltimore B. Bolivar, acclaimed the tea room to neg-lect to have post-ed on the outside in large and con-recently declared that for most far-sighted man in the recently declared that for every dollar of relief appropriations it might be only decent to deduct five cents as a practical relief measure for our grandchildren and our grandchildren's grandchildren, who will have to pay off the national debt.

> HEY, RIPLEY! (Wichita Falls Times.)
>
> Playing cards were invented about the year 1930 to amuse Charles VI, then king of France, who was subject to fits of melan-choly.

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

. . ..

This night my zaney help me with my tallies for the nidderling income tax chore, but Lord! she cannot seem to get the same answers as I, either at take-away

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



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DO YOU BELIEVE THAT THERE OF STIGMA ATTACHED TO CONSULTING A PSYCHOLOGIST OR PSYCHIATRIST REGARDING

ONCE WE'RE MARRIED WE'LL SOON LEARN

TO ENJOY

EACH OTHER'S

INTERESTS

PEOPLE TO WEEP OVER PATHETIC SCENES IN STORIES AND MOVIES WHEN THEY ARE NOT SO MOVED BY SIMILAR SCENES IN REAL LIFE? MENTAL TROUBLES?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-It is a pretty risky undertaking unless they can do the modifying before marriage. After marriage the question is always, which one is to do the modifying? Abundant researches have shown that the more nearly two people are alike in tastes, interests and education the more likely are they to make a happy go of marriage.

No. This is one of the notions of the darker ages which the National Committee for Mental Hygicne, as well as psychologists and physicians.

gicne, as well as psychologists and physicians, are seeking to overcome. Mental troubles can often be completely cured if mental advice is sought in time. There should be a consulting psychologist in every town of 2000 inhabitants whom people would consult as freely as they do the doctors. Such scientists are particularly helpful in straightening out unadjusted bashful, over-confident, and unhappy children. They would also save many marriages from going on the rocks.

-No, it is because they lack imagination. In fact it requires all the imagination and artistry of the story-teller to make us see the depth, beauty, glory, degradation and pathos of things before our eyes, even the things happening to ourselves. Most of the realities of life, both tragic and comis former Kaiser of the Imperial she, out-crying me with answers, and flying into a huff when I wrap cordial this morning on the anniversary of his birth.

See and comis former Kaiser of the Imperial she, out-crying me with answers, and flying into a huff when I wrap her knuckles with ruler — poor office and mission of all art. The infinite pathos of the prodigal son never really existed until Jesus, with an art truly divine, wove it into His immortal story. So with all art and literature.

1:00 KMOX—Artist recital, WIL—Fou

some.

1:15 WIL—Organ melodies.

1:30 KMOX—Dancing Echoes.
Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

1:45 WIL—Jean Schaeffer, singer.

2:00 WIL—Folics releases. WEW—Jos Hrdlicks's orchestra. KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Exchange Club.

2:30 WIL—Merrymakers' orchestra. WEW—Classical music.

Happy Green.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

For This Evening.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

KMOX—"Easy Aces." KWK—Vie and Sade. WEW—Cecil Thornton's

lle.

KSD—EL BOYD, planist.

KMOX—Russell Brown. WIL—

Buddy, Zeb and Otto. KWK—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

WIL—Garden of Melody. KMOX—

Civic program Civic program.
2:00 KSD — "MA PERKINS," dramatic chestra.

sketch.

WIL—Police releases. WEW—Music
Masters. RMOX—Shumate Brothers and orchestra.

KND—HEALTH TALK; Ray Heatherton, baritone.

Natehborhood prossan KSD—HEALTH TALK; Ray Heathcrion, baritone.
WIL — Neighborhood program.
KMOX—Exchange Club.
KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
Claudine McDonald and Littau's orchestra. Speaker, Elizabeth Robcitonal Congress of Parents and Teachers.
WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Cavaliers. KMOX—Happy Green.
WIL—Musicale. WEW—"Smitty."
KMOX—Orhcestra and Michael McCubben.

Sometimes At 8:30, a dramatic and variety program called "One Night Stands."
At 9 o'clock, the First Nighter, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubier in leading roles.
At 9:30, a debate, "The Proposed New Food and Drug Act," Senator
New Food and Drug Act," Senator
R. S. Copeland and C. W. Dunn.
From 11 o'clock to midnight,

Grierson.

KMOX and KWK—"Do We Survive
After Death?" Sir Oliver Lodge,
British scientist and spiritualist.
Broadcast from London.

KMOX—U. S. Army Band. WEW
—Beulah Ambach. WIL—Orchestra.

KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S OR-

WEW-Fanfare. KWK—Temple of Song.

NRD — CONCERT ARTISTS AND PRODUCE REPORTER.

KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—Interview by William Lundell. WEW—Book Review.

KMOX—Bob Standish. WEW—Musicale. WGN (720)—String orchestra. KWK—Jackie Heiler and orchestra. KWL—Menges' orchestra. RRD—MOBILE QUARTET.

KMOX—Municipal Auditorium Dedication Committee. WII—Stars of Council program. WII—Stars of Songland. WEW—Lake's orchestra.

KWK—Around the Piano.

KND—WILARD OF QZ."

KMOX— Harmonians. WII.—

penter, planist.
AND—BROADCAST FROM TOKIO,
JAPAN, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON,
INSTRUCTOR OF ASTRONOMY,

INSTRUCTOR OF ASTRONOMY, Speaker, WK — Melody Makers. KMOX—
Sils KSD.—XAVIER CUGATTS ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Gene and Charlie. WIL—Trio Classique. KWK — Dick Steel, dramatic sketch. WBBM (770)—Harriet Cruise, songs. WLW (700)

—Joe Emerson, singer.

6:30 KND — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

CBS Chain — Tito Guizar, tenor. KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK—

Rita Rogers the Sunshine Girl. WIL

—Three Ebony Dots.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie. KMOX—Piano melodies and sport talk.

WII.—Parads of the Stars. WBBM (7070)—Instrumental soloists.

6:30 KND—INTERVIEW WITH AR
THUR POUND, author, by William

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

ket report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by KS D'S PROGRAMS for this any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45, 12:05 and At 4:45, the Wizard of Oz.

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M. on Friday, instead of 9:45. On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45.

by Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 5:30, the Adventures of Tom 12:45 KSD—MAURICE LEE'S ORCHESTERS AND CONTROL OF SPECCH"; Vida Ravenscraft Satton... KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL.—Organ recital and John Hall, bartone. WLW (700)—School of the Air. KWK—Musical Originalties. At 6:15, music by Dan Russo's orthestra. At 6:30, the Three Sisters harmony trio.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—James Hay and Allister Wylie.

1:16 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—James Hay and Allister Wylie.

1:17 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—James Hay and Allister Wylie.

At 6:45, a piano recital by El Rube Applebury.

KSD—"ONE NIGHT STANDS,"
Plek and Pat, comedians: Joseph
Bonime's orchestra and soloists.

KWK—Phil Baker: Martha Mears,
contraito; Harry McNaughton, Leon
Belasco's orchestra. WIL — Melodies. WGN (720)—Wayne King's
orchestra. KMOX—Jack Whiting,
Jeannie Lang and Jack Denny's orchestra. chestra.

8:45 WGN—Allan Grant, pianist. WILPopular song composers. mony trio.

At 6:45, a piano recital by Ei

Boyd.
At 7 o'clock, the weekly hour-long concert by Jessica Dragonette, quartet and Rosario Bourdon's or-

dance music by Ted Weems and Hal Kemp's orchestras. Lundell.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Children's sketch. WIL

Menges' orchestra. WSM (650)—

Alline Fentress, violinist.

6:15 KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—'Four Shamrocka.'' Wil—

Evening Echoes. KWK—Drama

and Theater broadcast, WGN (720)

String Qrchestra.

6:30 KSD—THREE SISTERS, HARMONY

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—String Orchestra.
6:30 KSD—THREE SISTERS, HARMONY
TRIO.

KMOX—Treasure Chest. KWK —
George Gershwin and orchestra.
WGN (720)—Dinner concert.
6:45 KSD—EL BOYD, planist.
WMAQ (670) — The Goldbergs.
KMOX—Boake Carter, commentafor.
WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Eddie and
Grace Albert, songs and patter. WSM
(650)—Alline Fentress, violinist.
7:00 KSD — JESSICA DRAGONFTTE,
soprano; quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.
KMOX — Phil Duey, Frank Luther,
Jack Parker and Vivian Ruth. KWK
—Don Bestor's orchestra. Ethel
Shutta and Waiter O'Keefs. WIL—
Variety program. WSM—"'Lasses
and Honey." WGN (720)—Concert
orchestra and soloists.
7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—
Variety program.
7:45 KMOX—"March of Time," dramatised events of the week. KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise," sketch, with
Elsie Hits and Nick Lawson. WIL
—Orchestra. WSM (650)—'Bright
Pastures," variety program.
7:45 KWK—Red Davis, sketch. WII.—
Orchestra. WSM (720)—Jon
Carlos' band. WBBM 770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
8:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME: MURIEL
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8:WILSON, SOPEANO; FRANK
MUNN, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.
RMOX—Philadelphia Symphony

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9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTLE, drams, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Cliff Soubler; Eric Sauger-9:00 KSD — FIRST NIGHTI:R, drama, with June Meredith, Don Ameche and Oilff Soubler; Erle Sauger-quist's orchestra.

KWK—Sport talk WIL—Rhythm Strings and Bob Fleet, tenor. WENR (720), WLW (700)—Frank Simon's Concert Bank. WZ Chain-Recttal by Felix Salmond, 'cellist. (On KWK at 9:15). KMOX—Olsen and Johnson and Harry Sosnick's orchestra. WGN — Bernice Taylor, soprano, and orchestra.

9:15 KWK—Felix Salmond, 'cellist. Violet Kimball-Cooper, poetry reading, and Victor Wittgenstein, pianist. WIL—Pinto Pete.

9:30 KSD—DEBATE, "THE PROPOSED NEW FOOD AND DRUG ACT," with Senator R. S. Copeland and Charles W. Dunn.

WIL—Sparklers, KMOX—Bob Becker, dog stories. WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor. KWK—True Stories of the Sea.

9:45 KMOX — "Myrt and Marge." CBS Chain — Mary Eastman, soprano, and concert orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. WGN—Dream Ship Concert. KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone.

9:58 KSD—WEATHER FORECAST.

10:00 WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. KFUO—Bible study; music, KMOX—Radio calendar and Church Directory; violin. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Those or chestra. KWGN—Radio News programmed; Poet Prince.

10:30 KFUO—Radio calendar and Church Directory; violin. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Trone Silve Orchestra. WGN (720)—Charile Agnew's orchestra. KWK—Those orchestra. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra and sport talk. WBBM—Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WLW (700)—Jack Denny Pappe, pianist.

1:00 KSD—TED WEEMS' ORCHESTRA.

WSM — Johnny Pappe, pianist.

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WSM — Johnny Payne, pianist.

WLW (700) — Buster Locke's orchestra.

KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra.

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KMOX—Husk O'Hare's band. WGN

—Earl Burnett's orchestra. KWK—

Ted Black's orchestra. KWK—

Louis Panico's orchestra.

KMOX—'When Day Is Done," or
gan music.

1:30 WBBM—Vincent Lopes's orchestra.









Dr. Joseph J. Johnson, speaker. CBS Chain—"Current Events." H.

Radio Concerts

and soloist.

KWK—"Waltz Time." KMOX —

Symphony orchestra, Sylvan Levis

conducting. WGN (720)—Plan

duo duo.

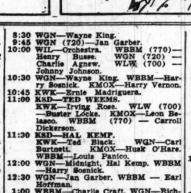
9:15 KWK—Felix Salmond, 'celist.
9:00 WGN (720) — Bernice Taylor, soprano, and orchestra.
9:45 KWK—Mario Cossi, baritone. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.
10:15 KWK—Anthony Frome, tanor.
12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

1:00 KSD—"MAGIC OF SPEECH."
2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
3:45 KSD—KSD—Y AEXT DOOR.
4:45 KSD—WIZARD OF OZ."
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
6:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TO.
6:45 WKA—Little Orphan Annie.
6:45 WKA—(570)—The Goldbergs.
7:30 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise," Nic Dawson and Elsie Hitz. KMOX—"March of Time."
7:45 KWK—"Red Davis."
8:15 WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.
8:30 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER.
9:30 KMOX—Dog Stories, Bob Becker.
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Dance Music Tonight 6:30 WIL-Frank Menges.

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1:00 WBBM—Charlie Craft. WGN—Rich-1:30 WBBM—Vincent Lopez. 1:45 WBBM (770)—Carrol Dickerson.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
7:00 KFUO—Medittaion, Rev. G. Wangerin. Organ. WIL—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
7:15 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Devetion.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Devetion.
7:16 KMOX—Morning Reverie. KWK—Soloist.
7:30 KMOX—Morning Devetion.
7:30 KMOX—Morning Gories. KWK—Soloist.
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7:30 KMOX—Morning Devetion.
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8:45 KMOX—Talk ULL—Children's program.
8:45 KMOX—Talk and piano. KSD—Musicale. WEW—Musical. Club.
8:46 KMOX—Talk and piano. KSD—Banjoleers.

9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Classified program. KMOX—Paul Mason's orchestra. KWK — Gospel Singer. WII.—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeepers' Chat.
9:15 WEW—Piano solo. KWK — Singing Strings. KMOX—Civic program.
9:25 KEUL—Children's program.
12:45 KWK—String quartet. KMOX — Tango King."
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9:25 KFUO—Children's program.
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9:30 WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX—Talk and organ melodies.
9:48 KSD—World News Bulletin.
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9:40 KSD—Black Disc program. WIL—Artist Parade.
10:00 KSD—Black Disc program. WIL—Artist Parade.
10:00 KSD—Black Disc program. WIL—Songs.
10:15 KSD—Vass Family. KWK—Spanish Idylis.
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10:30 WEW—Uncle Bill. KSD — Down Lovers Lane. WIL—Pleasant Melodies. KWK—Rapid Service.
11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen, with Rita News.
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11:15 KWK—Genia Fonariova, soloist. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Sploist.
11:30 KSD—American Legion trade revival program. KMOX—Magic Kitcheh. WIL—Don and Lee. KWK—Farm and Homs program. WEW—Gypsy Joe, guitarist.
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DOGLOVERS! 2:30 WII. — Merrymakers' orchestra.

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2:45 WII. — Musical. WEW — Gerald Cowan, KMOX—Michael McCublien, orchestra.

3:00 WII.—Opportunity program. WEW — Talk and German band. KMOX — Hamilton College Choir and Alexander Woolcott.

3:15 WEW—Old country store.

3:30 KMOX—Mischa Raginsky orchestra.

3:45 WEW—Marterworks.

4:00 KMOX—Pancho's orchestra. KWK — Platt and Merman, piano duo.

4:15 KSD—Leo Zollo's orchestra. WII. — Johnny Hanley's music. WEW— Eddie Dunsmoor's orchestra. WII. — WEW— Leo Zollo's orchestra. KWK — Neil Bisters.

4:30 KSD — "Economics in the New Deal." WII.—Musicale. KWK— Jack Heller.

4:45 KMOX—Harmonians. WII.—Oriental program, KWK—"Grandpa Burton" skit.

5:00 KSD — Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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BLOWS OFF IN A HIGH WIND .

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BARGE AND **BUS CONTROL**

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Would Put Both Under I. C. C. to Save Railways -Warns Congress Struggle for Traffic Threatens 'Chaos' in Transportation

CO-ORDINATION IS ESSENTIAL, HE SAYS

Commission Approves All His Proposals Except That to Relax Long and Short Haul Clause -Bills Presented.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Fedal Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph Eastman today warned Conss of a "threatening chaos" in transportation system and ged that it be averted by placcomplete control of water, me truck and bus transportation der the Interstate Commerce

He suggested that power be giv-Regulate motor truck and water ansportation.

m rates for joint railroadwater transportation. through railroad

routes where deemed necessary, regardless of whether any line would be "short-hauled."

Include ports and gateways in the protection against undue e protection against undue eference and prejudice. Restore the long and short ul law to its pre-1920 status on e basis of Supreme Court deci-

Reduce the right to claim reparations for overcharges to one year and other claims to 90 days.

Second Report in Series. The report by Federal Co-ordin of Transportation was the second in a series he will make to resident Roosevelt and Congress. "ves" these two questions "Is there need for Federal legtion to regulate other (than il) transportation agencies and

means of transport?' the Federal statutes to improve tails of the present system of gulating the railroads?"

Eastman's first report outlined tentative plan for government eration of the railroads, and ansaid the time was not yet ripe

Reports on air transportation d labor situations are in progress d will be delivered shortly. Today he recommended, in addin to an expanded control by the terstate Commerce Commission: mum as well as maximum joint il-water rates; relaxing the long short haul clause of the Inter-te Commerce Act; and shorten-periods of limitation with re-

to claims against carriers. Struggle for Traffic. uring of capital into transporta-20. He added: "The natural re-tit has been a bitter struggle for tiftic, not only between the vari-s forms of transportation, but thin each subdivision or group, d this struggle has been intensi-d by the depression.

d by the depression.

This situation, which has been ntinually growing more acute, to only imperils the financial statity of the national transportation m, but it threatens the wages working conditions of labor, it creates a demoralization in and charges which in the long is a menace to commerce and

the object of handling such the ping control to the Interstate imerce Commission, he said, was only the protection of the railis, but also "the proper protection of every form of transportation."

an do certain things bethan the other, he said, adding: s too much to expect that all he present facilities of trans-tion in each group can sur-for there are many which are without economic justification, out of the present confusion. out of the present confusion waste, a sound and well contated national system of transation can be built.

The agency to achieve this resis believed to be the Interstate merce Commission."

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

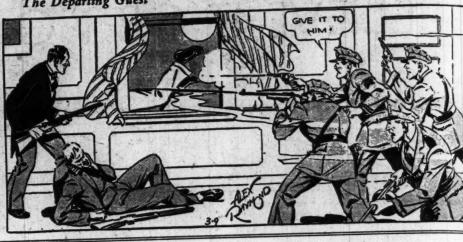


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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Shooting at Random

F Uncle Sam is so eager to bring Insull back alive why doesn't he I send Frank Buck after him?

Another Georgian Prince is to marry an American heiress. Soon we'll have two states of Georgia, one being the state of matri-money. Critic who says there are no successful marriages in Hollywood can't mean that none of those \$5000-a-week stars are not successfully

married to their art. A "leak" is no longer a crevice or aperture that lets something out, but an airtight condition that lets somebody in.

We are being finger-printed for almost everything. If we are caught taking money out of a bank we are finger-printed and if we are caught putting money in some banks you are finger-printed. Seems we've got to cut off our fingers or go to jail.

The proposal to eliminate a large number of Kentucky Colonels presents a problem. The Kentucky Colonel comes under the law of supply and demand, and since repeal hasn't kept up with the demand. (Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

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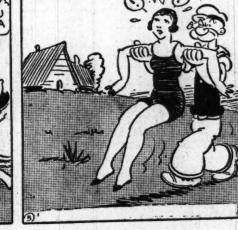


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